

Rain - Snow
Continued rain mixed with snow. High today, 30-33. Low tonight, 25-30. High yesterday, 47; low, 31.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday March 12, 1968

12 Pages

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85th Year—61

Logan Elm Park To Get Offspring Of Famous Tree

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This has been assured through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyer, 1095 S. Washington St. The Boyers have given to the Historical Society a tree grown from a twig taken from a fallen limb of the old elm.

The twig is now a young tree approximately 22 feet in height

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The young elm will be transplanted later this week from the Boyers' lawn to the state park. Jack Goode of J. S. Goode Nursery, has volunteered his services for the transplant.

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Appreciation was expressed for the wholehearted support of the Ohio Historical Society and others in seeking to retain living proof of the mighty elm which sheltered those who were a part of the historic and tragic events which gave birth to the eloquence of a native American.

North Korea Continues Hard Line

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After repeating its charges that the Pueblo intruded into North Korean waters and committed acts of espionage, and citing "confessions" purported to have been made by its crew, the commentary went on: "The criminal acts perpetrated by the crew of the armed spy ship are grave. But heavier responsibility rests with the U.S. authorities which ordered them to conduct espionage and hostile acts against our country."

"Taking this into consideration, we may deal with the question as far as concerning the crew of the Pueblo leniently to a certain extent, if the U.S. side makes a due apology for its crimes and gives assurance against the recurrence of similar hostile acts. This is a stand for solving the question in a practical way, and there is a precedent for this."

The commentary did not say what the precedent was.

Rhodes Signs Most Bills Sent by Solons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes signed a new law today requiring annual inspection of highway and railroad bridges throughout Ohio.

With two exceptions, the governor has signed all enactments of the recent carryover session of the legislature that sent 43 measures to him for consideration.

Those still unsigned provide for riot controls and an appropriation of \$80,426 for county school boards to equalize pay of personnel.

Other new laws signed by the governor, all effective June 11, will:

Outlaw ownership, possession or sale of sawed-off shotguns.

Permit technical institutes to conduct programs outside their districts with approval of the Board of Regents.

Establish a standard system of license renewals by state agencies.

Permit service payments in lieu of taxes on increased valuation or urban renewal property, and allow municipalities to issue revenue bonds to finance urban renewal projects.

Make more flexible the handling of public funds for deposit and investment under the uniform depository law.

Authorize counties to issue revenue bonds to construct and equip hospitals.

Exempt from the sales tax products manufactured in Ohio for use outside the state when purchasers pick up goods in their own vehicles.

Pay Increases Are Agreed On

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — Pay hikes for police and firemen which would raise their salaries \$1,321 a year by Jan. 1, 1970 were agreed to Monday by city and safety forces negotiators after two weeks of bargaining.

Police and firemen now receive \$6,640 a year after two years' service.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.56
Actual for March to date	.51
Normal for March to date	1.37
BEHIND .76 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	7.07
Actual since January 1	4.03
River	2.75
Sunrise	6:49
Sunset	6:36

Rusk, Fulbright in Sharp Clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today he can offer no present hope that Hanoi is interested in a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam war.

He also balked, despite heavy pressure from Sen. J. W. Fulbright, at pledging consultation with Congress prior to a presidential decision on whether to send more troops to Vietnam.

There have been reports President Johnson is considering sending up to 200,000 additional men. A total of 525,000 is now authorized.

In an apparent peace feeler to the committee, Rusk proposed private meetings to determine "those elements on which we are in agreement and try to narrow the range" of disagreement.

Fulbright said the conflict had

arrived "at a crucial turning point." He demanded consultation before the President makes a final decision.

"What I want to talk about is the exact precise plans you have on escalation," Fulbright said. He spoke while presiding over the second day of questioning of Rusk by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which he heads.

Rusk declared President Johnson has not made a final decision. Fulbright said he took that to mean the committee would not be informed until a decision was reached and then it would merely be informed.

"I told you the President has not reached his conclusions," Rusk replied. "There is therefore no knowledge of what actions may be required by the Congress."

Fulbright said he understood this to mean "you have no intention of consulting with us prior to reaching that decision."

Rusk said he was opposed to "giving the enemy all the information that can be developed at public hearings."

"Nothing could be more valuable in Hanoi or Moscow," he added.

Fulbright countered that "I'm not interested in the tactics of this war."

He said his concern was policy and asked: "Are we now going to escalate this war?"

The exchange came in the second day of testimony by Rusk on war policy before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, headed by Fulbright, an Arkansas Democrat.

The session Monday produced intensive criticism of U.S. poli-

cy in Vietnam from a majority of committee members. Rusk stood firm on the administration views but said they were under review "from A to Z" in the wake of the recent Viet Cong offensive.

Fulbright reserved most of his questions for today and became embroiled in the dispute with Rusk moments after the hearing opened in the crowded hearing room.

Fulbright told the secretary: "The Senate should be informed fully of the policy this administration intends to follow."

He said the consultation should come before any decisions are made.

Fulbright again cited reports that President Johnson is considering sending up to 200,000

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MARINE SUPPLIES MISS TARGET — The Marine fortress of Khe Sanh, South Vietnam, is filled with dust and debris after supplies dropped from a cargo plane fell off target and landed on the bunkers. One Marine was killed and another injured.

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The letter notified the board that L. D. Burns, an electrical inspector, had inspected the wiring at the Children's Home and found it inadequate. It made four recommendations which would have to be followed for the building to meet state approval.

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Gerhardt pointed out the city jail had been condemned by the Board of Health and the city would soon either have to abandon the facility or make necessary improvements.

IN either case, he pointed out that it would be necessary to find at least temporary housing for the prisoners.

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Only one was named. He is Ray Jones, 21, Detroit, the first U.S. soldier to defect to Sweden in protest to the war in Vietnam.

200 Killed In Landslide

KINSHASA, The Congo (AP) — Two hundred Congolese villagers are feared killed by a landslide which crashed down on a village near Bukavu, in the eastern Congo.

The official Congolese news agency said the entire village was engulfed in earth and "disappeared."

A day of national mourning was ordered.

The rain-sodden earth of Mandjwi Hill broke loose during Sunday night and thundered onto the village below.

Few details were available. The village is in a heavily forested rural area near the Rwanda border.

President Joseph Mobutu canceled all his appointments Tuesday.

Barmaid Stabbed During Fight

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — A barmaid, Sharon Brook, 49, was stabbed fatally late Monday when she tried to break up a fight between three men in a suburban New Boston tavern, police reported.

Police said reports of the stabbing were confused, and that their investigation has not been completed. No charges were filed immediately.

White Supports Gun Ownership

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) — William L. White, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate nomination, said in a campaign statement today that if elected senator "I will do everything possible to combat some of the antifirearm nonsense propaganda that is being presented by those who would disarm the citizens and pamper the criminals."

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Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield moved it up ahead of schedule at the urgent request of administration officials.

These officials said they were hopeful final congressional action on the measure would contribute stability to the international gold markets, unsettled in recent days amid rumors the United States might be forced to devalue its dollar.

Officials said the world money system—based on a gold price of \$35 an ounce—is strong enough to withstand the current gold-buying rush in Europe and any potential shock waves from

British devaluation of the pound.

To weather the present gold rush, U.S. officials are relying on the weekend affirmation by key bankers in Europe the gold price would be maintained at \$35 an ounce, a similar affirmation by Frederick L. Deming, undersecretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs, and quick removal of the gold cover.

One official said the gold picture might return to normal once the speculators realize the United States is serious about holding the price at \$35 an ounce.

Under present law, each \$1 in Federal Reserve notes—the only paper money made—must be backed by 25 cents in gold. Lifting this requirement would free over \$10 billion in U.S. gold to back the dollar internationally.

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However, at least two inches of snow was measured. . . Melted snow left one-half inch of much-needed moisture in the ground. . . Normal accumulation of rainfall for March to date is 1.27 inches. . . Local weather recordings show that prior to last night's precipitation, only .01 inch had accumulated this month. . .

The snow and colder temperatures broke the brief spell of spring-like weather last weekend. . . According to reports, the present weather conditions are only a brief delay before a change to warmer weather.

CIRCLEVILLE Police have started a crime and accident map of the city. . . Whenever a major crime or an accident occurs, police place an appropriately colored pin on the chart at the location where it occurred. . .

Most of the activity, accidents and crime both, are centered around the business district. . .

More accidents have occurred on Court St. than any other thoroughfare in the city. . . Main St. ranks second in the total number of accidents. . .

The intersection of Court and Main is the most accident prone intersection in town. . .

Outlying residential areas seem to be the most accident free.

Testimony Not Accepted by Judge

CHICAGO (AP)—Mark Kroll, 48, Cincinnati, had 24 counts of grand theft against him dismissed Monday after a circuit judge said he considered as worthless testimony given by several state's witnesses.

Judge Reginald J. Holzer allowed three charges of conspiracy to commit grand theft to stand against Kroll, who allegedly stole more than \$150,000 from the now defunct Oxford Casualty Mutual Insurance Co.

Snow, Rain, Tornadoes Are Reported

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The storm was the worst of the winter in some areas.

Oklahoma was all but immobilized. Wind gusts of 40 to 50 miles an hour piled an 8-inch snowfall into drifts 4 to 5 feet high, stalling hundreds of motorists throughout the state.

Hotels and motels were jammed with travelers unable to continue during the night by highway or by air. Most scheduled airline flights in and out of Oklahoma halted late Monday afternoon.

The storm left four persons dead in Oklahoma traffic accidents.

Springfield, Mo., was virtually paralyzed with snow drifts 3 to 5 feet high. Hundred of cars were stalled in southern Missouri.

Seventeen inches of snow fell on Neosho, Mo. Roaring River, Mo., had a 16-inch fall.

Plants and businesses closed in Fayetteville and nearby Springfield, Ark., and the evening Fayetteville Northwest Arkansas Times suspended publication for the first time since at least World War II.

The University of Arkansas at Fayetteville suspended classes for the first time this century. Many public schools also closed in northwestern Arkansas after up to 9½ inches of snow fell, making two major highways in the area impassable.

At the eastern edge of the storm, horse racing programs were canceled at Bowie, Md., and Charles Town, W. Va. Four inches of snow covered the track at Bowie and 7 inches fell on Charles Town.

Two to 6 inches of snow fell in the Washington, D. C., area, closing schools in Montgomery County, Maryland, and Loudoun County, Virginia.

Allegheny Airlines canceled some flights in western Pennsylvania, where to 3 to 6 inches of snow fell.

The snowstorm hit Chicago during the height of the morning rush hour and highway department spokesmen said traffic conditions on the main expressways were "fouled up."

Motorists in Southern Illinois were urged by state police to avoid unnecessary travel.

Police reported a large number of trucks jackknifed in the St. Louis area. Many schools were closed in Missouri.

South of the snow belt, a severe thunderstorm moved across much of Georgia causing flash flooding in the Columbus area and dumping hailstones the size of lemons on the Macon area.

Several eastern Oklahoma towns and many rural communities were without electrical power for varying periods. Also affected were some 3,500 homes

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Man Arrested In Beating Case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Butler County commissioner was arrested in Fayette County early today on a charge of assault and battery on the owner of a motel near Columbus.

The commissioner was identified as Donald Sill Bacon, 42, of 1121 Allen Ave., Hamilton. He was freed under \$25 bond pending appearance in Municipal Court here March 26.

Walter Davis, operator of the Shady Manor Motel on South High Street, just south of Columbus near the Scioto Downs racetrack, charged that he was beaten by Bacon just after midnight at the motel. Authorities said Bacon left in his car with a girl after the incident, and that later Fayette County authorities arrested him.

In a statement issued in Hamilton, Bacon said he had gone to the girl's room when she called him and asked for help and that when he opened the door of the room he was attacked.

John Moser, the Butler County Republican chairman, said Bacon's arrest was "very embarrassing."

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This has been assured through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyer, 1095 S. Washington St. The Boyers have given to the Historical Society a tree grown from a twig taken from a fallen limb of the old elm.

The twig is now a young tree approximately 22 feet in height

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Mayor Richard Gerhardt visited.

Woman Makes Wrong Choice

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Clara McDonald of Columbus, Ohio, is afraid of airplanes. That's why she's in a hospital in Erie with injuries suffered in a train crash.

The 39-year-old woman just couldn't bring herself to climb aboard a plane in Rochester, N. Y., Sunday, with her husband after they had attended a family funeral.

So she waved good-bye as her husband left by plane and went down to the train station where she boarded a Penn Central passenger train.

Monday morning at 10:20, the train left the rails near the Pennsylvania - Ohio border at West Springfield, Pa., and tore up a section of track, injuring three persons including Mrs. McDonald.

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The usual reason given by other American defectors.

American informants said Jones returned to his unit in West Germany today. He had been granted permission to remain in Sweden after arriving in January of 1967 and had been teaching ballet.

Jones called at the U.S. Embassy this morning and requested assistance to return to his unit. The sources said he was provided funds for the air fare to Frankfurt. He was accompanied by his German-born wife and their child.

The sources declined to discuss his reasons for returning to his unit, but Jones recently appeared on a Swedish radio-television program in which he expressed regret that he had ever come to Sweden.

Two other American defectors, who had been absent without leave from their units in West Germany for more than a week, also turned themselves in to the U.S. Embassy here Monday.

They, too, asked for assistance to return to their outfits and were given the necessary financial help, sources said. Their names were withheld.

They were quoted as having said that they met some of the estimated 25 American defectors now in Sweden and that they were being used by Swedish organizations supporting the Viet Cong.

A New York Reservist who had been called for duty in Vietnam, turned up at the U.S. Embassy a couple of weeks ago and was given his air fare to return home. Informants reported another defector reported to Swedish authorities, told them he found Sweden too cold and announced he was returning to his military unit in West Germany.

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Allegheny Airlines canceled some flights in western Pennsylvania, where to 3 to 6 inches of snow fell.

The snowstorm hit Chicago during the height of the morning rush hour and highway department spokesmen said traffic conditions on the main expressways were "fouled up."

Motorists in Southern Illinois were urged by state police to avoid unnecessary travel.

Police reported a large number of trucks jackknifed in the St. Louis area. Many schools were closed in Missouri.

South of the snow belt, a severe thunderstorm moved across much of Georgia causing flash flooding in the Columbus area and dumping hailstones the size of lemons on the Macon area.

Several eastern Oklahoma towns and many rural communities were without electrical power for varying periods. Also affected were some 3,500 homes

(Continued on Page Two)

Man Arrested

In Beating Case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Butler County commissioner was arrested in Fayette County early today on a charge of assault and battery on the owner of a motel near Columbus.

The commissioner was identified as Donald Sill Bacon, 42, of 1121 Allen Ave., Hamilton. He was freed under \$25 bond pending appearance in Municipal Court here March 26.

Walter Davis, operator of the Shady Manor Motel on South High Street, just south of Columbus near the Scioto Downs racetrack, charged that he was beaten by Bacon just after midnight at the motel. Authorities said Bacon left in his car with a girl after the incident, and that later Fayette County authorities arrested him.

In a statement issued in Hamilton, Bacon said he had gone to the girl's room when she called him and asked for help and that when he opened the door of the room he was attacked.

John Moser, the Butler County Republican chairman, said Bacon's arrest was "very embarrassing."

Rhodes Signs Most Bills Sent by Solons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes signed a new law today requiring annual inspection of highway and railroad bridges throughout Ohio.

With two exceptions, the governor has signed all enactments of the recent carryover session of the legislature that sent 43 measures to him for consideration.

Those still unsigned provide for riot controls and an appropriation of \$80,426 for county school boards to equalize pay of personnel.

Other new laws signed by the governor, all effective June 11, will:

Outlaw ownership, possession or sale of sawed-off shotguns.

Permit technical institutes to conduct programs outside their districts with approval of the Board of Regents.

Establish a standard system of license renewals by state agencies.

Permit service payments in lieu of taxes on increased valuation or urban renewal property, and allow municipalities to issue revenue bonds to finance urban renewal projects.

Make more flexible the handling of public funds for deposit and investment under the uniform depository law.

Authorize counties to issue revenue bonds to construct and equip hospitals.

Exempt from the sales tax products manufactured in Ohio for use outside the state when purchasers pick up goods in their own vehicles.

Pay Increases Are Agreed On

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — Pay hikes for police and firemen which would raise their salaries \$1,321 a year by Jan. 1, 1970 were agreed to Monday by city and safety forces negotiators after two weeks of bargaining.

Police and firemen now receive \$6,640 a year after two years' service.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period Ending at 8 a. m.	
Actual for March to date	.50
Normal for March to date	.51
BEHIND .01 INCHES	1.27
Normal since January 1	7.07
Actual since January 1	4.03
Surplus	2.73
Sunrise	6:49
Sunset	6:36

Rusk, Fulbright in Sharp Clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today he can offer no present hope that Hanoi is interested in a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam war.

He also balked, despite heavy pressure from Sen. J. W. Fulbright, at pledging consultation with Congress prior to a presidential decision on whether to send more troops to Vietnam.

There have been reports President Johnson is considering sending up to 200,000 additional men. A total of 525,000 is now authorized.

In an apparent peace feeler to the committee, Rusk proposed private meetings to determine "those elements on which we are in agreement and try to narrow the range" of disagreements.

Fulbright said the conflict had

arrived "at a crucial turning point." He demanded consultation before the President makes a final decision.

"What I want to talk about is the exact precise plans you have on escalation," Fulbright said. He spoke while presiding over the second day of questioning of Rusk by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which he heads.

Rusk declared President Johnson has not made a final decision. Fulbright said he took that to mean the committee would not be informed until a decision was reached and then it would merely be informed.

"I told you the President has not reached his conclusions," Rusk replied. "There is therefore no knowledge of what actions may be required by the Congress."

Fulbright said he understood this to mean "you have no intention of consulting with us prior to reaching that decision."

Rusk said he was opposed to "giving the enemy all the information that can be developed at public hearings."

"Nothing could be more valuable in Hanoi or Moscow," he added.

Fulbright countered that "I'm not interested in the tactics of this war."

He said his concern was policy and asked: "Are we now going to escalate this war?"

The exchange came in the second day of testimony by Rusk on war policy before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, headed by Fulbright, an Arkansas Democrat.

The session Monday produced intense criticism of U.S. poli-

cy in Vietnam from a majority of committee members. Rusk stood firm on the administration views but said they were under review "from A to Z" in the wake of the recent Viet Cong offensive.

Fulbright reserved most of his questions for today and became embroiled in the dispute with Rusk moments after the hearing opened in the crowded hearing room.

Fulbright told the secretary: "The Senate should be informed fully of the policy this administration intends to follow."

He said the consultation should come before any decisions are made.

Fulbright again cited reports that President Johnson is considering sending up to 200,000

(Continued on Page Two)

U.S. Planes Bomb North Vietnamese Radio Station

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One Air Force F4 Phantom was downed during the raids, a spokesman said, and the two crewmen are missing. It was the 808th U.S. combat plane announced lost in the air war against the Communist North.

Hanoi claimed two U.S. planes were shot down during Monday's raids.

Navy A6 Intruder pilots attacked the radio communications receiving station with 500 pound bombs, using their radar to attack through the 2,000-foot ceiling. They reported their bombs were on target and said they also hit a nearby anti-aircraft missile site.

The radio station had been hit for the first time Feb. 10.

The American fighter-bombers ranged from the Yen Bai airfield 78 miles northwest of Hanoi to the southern panhandle with these other major targets: The Dong Triu army barracks 46 miles northeast of Hanoi, the Nam Dinh barracks 45 miles southwest of Haiphong, the Ha Dong barracks 8 miles northwest of Hanoi, the Thanh Hoa thermal power plant and the Cam Pha transformer station.

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The other B52 strikes were against Viet Cong fortifications 25 miles northeast of Saigon and in the central coastal plains 270

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In the only ground action of any size reported Monday by the U.S. Command, troops of the 196th Light Infantry Brigade scored a lopsided victory in a 7½-hour coastal battle, killing 78 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese at a cost of only two Americans killed and 29 wounded.

Rusk . . .

(Continued from Page 1) additional troops to Vietnam. A total of 525,000 men is now authorized.

"Congress has the right to initiate or declare war," Fulbright told Rusk. "It is still not too late to draw back before we get into a full scale, all-out war, possibly including nuclear weapons."

"No one is infallible," Fulbright continued in his opening statement. "The wisest course is for all of us to consult together before further significant decisions are made. I do not understand why this is not acceptable to the administration."

Rusk replied that the President did consult with the chairman of congressional committees and said the secretary of defense, as well as the secretary of state, frequently appeared before them.

"A good deal of consultation is going on here—yesterday, this morning—the views of the members of the committee were set forth rather clearly," Rusk said, referring to the six hours of testimony he gave Monday. Most of the questions came from four critics.

But Fulbright replied "I don't feel I heard anything yesterday about the plans of the administration in the immediate future. What I want to talk about is the exact, precise plans you have on escalation."

"You declined to answer," the chairman told the secretary with reference to the Monday questions on more troops.

Rusk repeated that in his last conversation with the President on Sunday he was told no new decisions have been made.

The secretary then referred to the 1964 Tonkin Gulf Resolution, in which Congress pledged all out support to the President after reports of attacks by North Vietnamese patrol boats on U.S. destroyers.

"I'm sorry you are bringing up that resolution," Fulbright said. "I think you used that resolution to prevent consultation, to prevent discussion."

The Fulbright committee investigated the incident that led to the resolution and has questioned administration accounts of what happened. Fulbright has said he considers the resolution "null and void," that it was based on misrepresentation.

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"You are confusing what I see as a clear distinction between daily operations" and policy Fulbright said.

Rusk told the committee: "The President has only the men and the money Congress makes available . . . The President as commander in chief has to make the hard decisions about what is to be done with the men and money made available."

When Rusk expressed reluctance to spend another day before the committee after its grueling six-hour hearing Monday, Chairman J. W. Fulbright put his position bluntly:

"It will be impossible to proceed with foreign aid unless we can complete the hearing," said the Arkansas Democrat.

Fulbright, one of the Senate's most outspoken critics of President Johnson's war policies, also left no doubt as to the major question he wants Rusk to answer. That came when Rusk, asked about possible increases in U.S. troop levels, replied:

"Obviously the Tet offensive calls for an examination of many subjects, including the tactics and strategy of the enemy, the impact on the pacification program and on the military side."

"I can't speculate about decisions that have not been made or conclusions that have not been reached."

Fulbright quickly responded: "That's what we're talking about. Congress wants to be consulted on such matters before—not after—the decision is made."

Fulbright, wearing sunglasses in the glare of television lights—a shield Rusk lacked—said he had saved his prime questions for today's session.

"Why are we in Vietnam?" asked Senate Democratic Lead-

er Mike Mansfield, who has urged an end to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Rusk: "To take steps to meet the common danger in the face of an attack by North Vietnam on South Vietnam."

Why didn't the administration respond to Hanoi's expressed willingness to negotiate if the bombing were halted? Mansfield asked.

Rusk: "They won't talk unless we stop the bombing, while their war goes on at whatever pace they want to pursue. There's no element of reason and fairness in that point of view."

"If we said we would negotiate only if they stopped their military activity in Vietnam while we continued the bombing, everybody would say we were crazy."

Asked why greater efforts weren't made to have the U.N. Security Council act on Vietnam, Rusk said Soviet opposition to that course would mean only "an eye-gouging debate without results."

What about peace efforts?

Rusk: "Almost literally, never a week passes without a new follow-up of some contact, some rumor, some comment dropped in diplomatic discussions, some thought of some government."

Acknowledging the war puts a severe strain on U.S. patience and resources, Rusk added:

"But to me, the alternative of abandoning this war is catastrophic—not just for Southeast Asia but for the United States."

Fulbright responded by asserting U.S. war policies are having "effects both abroad and at home that are nothing short of disastrous."

Commissioners

(Continued from Page 1) er a day, Gerhardt told commissioners.

The county solons said they would have to discuss the proposal with the sheriff. The city presently has a contract with the county for housing violators of city ordinances after conviction. The contract is for \$2.25 a day.

Commissioners indicated this was not enough because of the increased cost of keeping prisoners.

Gloria Pike, director of the Pickaway County Community Action Committee, met with commissioners briefly to discuss the organization of the group.

Ralph Starkey, executive secretary of the Child Welfare Board, submitted a request for more adequate lighting in one of the offices of the department.

HE also asked commissioners to retain some pasture for ponies recently given the Children's Home.

Hazel Yeatts, Pickaway County Recorder, asked commissioners to consider the possibility of purchasing a new photostat machine. The present photostat machine was purchased in 1956 according to Mrs. Yeatts and is "about worn out."

Sheriff Radcliff noted that the Veterans of Foreign Wars have asked for permission to install a new flag pole in front of the jail. The local post will give the county a new American Flag and a new Ohio Flag to fly from the pole.

Stock List Goes Lower

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market settled lower early this afternoon as gold-mining shares again moved higher against the general trend. Trading was fairly active.

It was a continuation of the seesaw relationship which has prevailed within the market lately—gold's higher, the general list lower.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 2.66 at 840.38.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .9 at 304.7 with industrials off 1.9, rails off .3 and utilities unchanged.

Prices were irregularly lower on the American Stock Exchange.

Crisis Deepens in Poland; Students Demand Liberty

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lights burned late in the Polish Communist party headquarters Monday night after student unrest over censorship of a play mushroomed into Poland's worst riot since 1957.

The gray, slit-windowed party headquarters was one target of several thousand demonstrators who fought running battles with police on downtown streets for seven hours Monday, the third day of disturbances.

Party workers watched from the windows as the students hurled rocks, sticks and bottles at police ringing the building and shouted "Gestapo!", "Democracy!", "Freedom!" and "Constitution."

Police finally drove the demonstrators away with tear gas, rubber truncheons and a water cannon.

Cured Cancer Patients Fought Here

The Tenth Annual Ohio Cured Cancer Assembly and the 1968 Ohio Cancer Crusade Kickoff will be held March 31, at the Ohio Union Building, The Ohio State University in Columbus.

The Pickaway Unit is requested to select two persons (man, woman or child) who have had cancer and are now considered cured to represent the Unit. A person cured of cancer is any one who has not had a recurrence after five years.

Photographs will be taken with Miss Shirly Conway, known to millions as Liz Thorpe of "The Nurses" TV serial. Any eligible person who is interested in further information and ticket reservation may call Mrs. Georgia Walker, executive director at 474-3014.

Admission is by ticket only and reservations must be made no later than March 20.

Strike Is Over In Carbondale

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — City employees have ended their strike with the reinstatement of Police Chief Jack Hazel and the rehiring of police and firemen who had walked off their jobs.

The agreement reached Monday by attorneys for the striking employees and the city provided that City Manager C. William Norman accept the resignation of Richard Wilhelm, public safety director. It was Wilhelm's dismissal of Hazel which triggered the sympathy walkout last week.

Pigs Reported Stolen

H. O. Caldwell, Lockbourne, told the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department that eight pigs were taken from a farrowing house on his farm during the weekend.

Caldwell told Deputy Francis McGinnis the pigs were 2½ weeks old.

Names Omitted

Three names were inadvertently omitted from the list published in the Herald Monday of people participating in the Dunlap Company sponsored trip.

The other three people were Gerlad Reynolds, Linden Gibson and Astil Scarberry.

Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Poland's Roman Catholic primate and long an opponent of the Communist regime, canceled a sermon at St. Ann's Church near the university to "avoid worsening the situation," a spokesman said.

By nightfall, a nervous calm prevailed. Police cars cruised downtown streets littered with bricks, glass and spent tear gas canisters, and guarded against looter at stores with mashed windows.

Censorship also touched off three days of rioting in 1957 as young people demonstrated against the closing of a student magazine.

The current unrest began with the government's closing in January of a 19th century classic Polish play about the czarist oppression of Poland. About 200 students demonstrated then and two later were expelled from Warsaw University.

New NCR Vote Urged By NLRB

CINCINNATI (AP)—John C. Getreu, Cincinnati regional director for the National Labor Relations Board, recommended today to the NLRB that results of a collective bargaining election held among employees of the National Cash Register Co. at Dayton and Washington Court House be set aside and that a new election be held.

Objections to the election results had been filed by the Employees Independent Union and by the employer on the grounds the NLRB erred in issuing a second vote total. Both objections were overruled but Getreu ruled errors made in counting the ballots raised "material issues" to affect the results.

An original count of the votes cast on Jan. 19 showed 64 for the Bookbinder Union, 1,719 for the United Steelworkers, 6,760 for the Independent Union, 4,867 for the International Union of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO). There were 113 challenged votes.

After receiving and checking reports that 100 ballots had been counted twice, the NLRB issued a second vote count which reduced the Independent Union's total from 6,760 to 6,660.

Drivers Ignore Family Tragedy

TORONTO (AP) — An early morning fire roared through a small frame house today taking the lives of a mother and her six children while the father, burned and naked, stood outside on the street screaming at motorists who would not stop to help.

The father, identified as David Lumsden, 26-year-old service station operator, was the only survivor. He was taken to a hospital, suffering from first- and second-degree burns.

His wife, Dianne, died enroute to the hospital.

A policeman said six or eight cars passed Lumsden as he screamed for help.

The hippie colony in Laos, mostly British, German, French and American, probably is the largest in Asia.

Mauritius Is Independent; Feuds, Poverty Split Island

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (AP) — The Union Jack came down on the British island of Mauritius today and another small nation was born, free but poor and rent by feuds.

British Housing Minister Anthony Greenwood stood in for Princess Alexandra as the royal representative at the last minute because of the threat of violence between Moslems, who support independence, and Creoles opposed to it.

Mauritius, the Indian Ocean island where the flightless Dodo bird became extinct 250 years ago, is "too poor and too small for full independence," says opposition party leader Gaston Duval, political leader of the Creole mulattoes.

Few Creoles saluted the new flag or paid much attention to the 31-gun salute. Duval estimates unemployment on the island at 20 to 25 per cent in a population of nearly 800,000 squeezed into just 720 square miles. The island's economy is entirely dependent on the sugar crop. Each year about 2,500 of its citizens emigrate to Australia.

A British army spokesman said five unoccupied houses were burned today in various parts of Port Louis. About 250 dwellings have been destroyed

by fire since violence broke out in January. That brought in a contingent of British troops, of which 300 remain. At least 30 persons have died in feuding since January and scores are missing.

The current wave of violence stems from long simmering racial friction between Creoles and Moslems and began with clashes between prostitution protection gangs. Heavily armed British troops are to patrol Mauritius for at least another month.

Aircraft Catches 80 Speeders

An aircraft speed detector was used by the State Highway Patrol over the weekend to catch five local and 75 out-of-county speeders.

Patricia Speakman, 27, Laurelville, entered a plea of guilty before Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb Monday to charges of speeding 65 miles in a 50 mile zone. She was fined \$15 and costs.

Roy Ward, 33, of 219 Sherwood Drive, forfeited a \$19 bond set on charges of speeding 60 miles in a 50 mile zone.

Elizabeth Ritchie, Bolender-Pontius Road, was charged with speeding 55 miles in a 45 mile zone. The court ordered her \$19 bond forfeited when she failed to appear in court.

Robert Hart, 33, Laurelville, forfeited a \$19 bond set on charges of speeding 60 miles in a 50 mile zone.

Thomas Cook, 33, Williamsport, forfeited a \$34 bond set on charges of speeding 75 miles in a 50 mile zone.

Henry Workman, 51, Ashville, was charged with failing to display a slow-moving-vehicle emblem. The court ordered his \$19 bond forfeited when he failed to appear in court.

The court collected \$1189 in fines, bond forfeitures and costs from 75 out of county motorists.

Muny Court Collects \$13,935 From 494 Cases

Circleville Municipal Court collected \$13,935.06 in fines, cost and bond forfeitures from the 471 criminal and eight civil cases concluded in February.

Circleville will receive \$7,908.54 as its share of the court's receipts. The city receives \$4,431 from court costs collected from criminal cases and \$3,477.54 as its 45 per cent share of Highway Patrol fines and bond forfeitures collected.

Pickaway County will receive \$1,943.49 from the court. The county's share is based on 10 per cent of the Highway Patrol fines and bond forfeitures, \$772.79; sheriff's fees, \$33.49; and receipts from uniform traffic fines and bond forfeitures, \$1,137.30.

The court performed two marriages and concluded 15 of 28 small claims accounts filed during the month.

The British Commonwealth Office announced in London that the two governments have signed a six-year mutual defense and assistance pact. It provides for consultations in case Mauritius security is threatened, British retention of facilities at the Mauritius communications center and Plessey Airfield, and the assignment of some British personnel to serve with the Mauritius police.

Father-Son 'Y' Program Set Thursday

All Pickaway County boys 6 to 9 years of age and their fathers are invited to the YMCA's Indian Guide meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Circleville Junior High auditorium, Harold Hewitt, YMCA director, announced today.

Fathers and sons will learn about Y-Indian Guides and have an opportunity to talk to members of the Circleville Shawnee Tribe, Hewitt said. Little Braves will receive a free Y-Indian Guide handbook.

The evening program will include a movie on Indian Guides, craft displays, description of activities and Indian lore.

This is a father and son program — where father and sons do many things together. The Y-Indians are interested in fathers who enjoy being with their sons and would welcome additional opportunities for a strong relationship, the director noted.

For additional information on the father and son program call the YMCA at 474-8621

Court News

Marriage License Issued
Danny Ray Annon, 21, Elyria, Ford motor employee and Sandra Jane Ball, 21, Ashville, medical assistant

Real Estate Transfers
Robert W. and Marian R. Turner to Robert T. and Sue A. McCrady, part lots 543-544, Circleville

Shanklin Rowland to Amos J. Valentine, 4 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

William C. Truex (deceased) by administrator to Julie Mae Burton, lots 1752, 1723, 1724, 1725, J. R. Baumes' 1st Addition, Circleville

Divorce Dismissed
Suzie M. McCain vs Tommy A. McCain; dismissed by plaintiff.

Miss Griner Presents Solo At Capital U



CATHERINE GRINER

A piano solo by Catherine Griner, daughter of Mrs. Ned Griner, 826 Dartmouth Drive, will be one of the features of Capital University's Symphony Orchestra performance in Mee's Hall auditorium at 8 p. m. Sunday.

A junior in the bachelor of music curriculum, Miss Griner is a student of Professor Loy G. Kohler. She is a 1965 graduate of Circleville High School and a university scholar at Capital.

Her solo will be "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A Minor Op. 16," by Grieg.

Miss Griner is a member of Alpha Delta Chi, social sorority; Phi Beta, a national professional fraternity for women in music and speech; and Women's Chorus.

She teaches in the pre-college curriculum, has accompanied students' instrumental and vocal recitals, and has given two solo recitals at Capital.

Professor Wilbur E. Crist is director of the Capital University Symphony Orchestra.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190 - 220 lbs.,	\$19.65;	220-240 lbs.,	\$19.15;
240-260 lbs.,	\$18.40;	260-280 lbs.,	\$17.65;
280-300 lbs.,	\$16.90;	300-350 lbs.,	\$16.15;
350-400 lbs.,	\$14.90;	180-190 lbs.,	\$19.25;
190-180 lbs.,	\$17.65;		
CASH prices paid to farmers in nearby:			
Ear Corn	1.04	Shelled Corn	1.09
Wheat	1.35	Soybeans	2.50
Butter	.28	Oats	.21
Eggs	.21	Heavy Hens	.15

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 6780 estimated; butcher hogs steady 10-20 higher, mostly 25 higher; sows mostly steady spots 25 higher. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 19.25-20.00, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 19.50 - 20.25. Sows under 350 lbs. 15.50 - 17.50, over 350 lbs. 14.00 - 16.00, ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 17.00-19.00; 220-240 lbs. 19.00 - 19.50; 240-260 lbs. 18.50-19.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-Operative Assn.) very active, cows higher; slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.75-28.50; good 25.00-26.75. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 24.75-26.00; good 23.00-24.75. Commercial bulls 21.00-24.50; utility 19.00-21.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 18.00-21.40; utility 15.50-18.00; canners 16.00 down.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals \$1.00 - 40.50; choice and good 29.00-31.00. Sheep and lambs; strictly choice 24.00-27.00; good and choice 22.00-24.00.

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Every member of our staff regards serving the bereaved not as an obligation but as a sacred privilege. Our profession enables us to help others in their hour of greatest need and is therefore deeply satisfying to us.

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PHONE GR 4-5616

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—15.6 cu. ft.

• Giant Zero-Degree Freezer holds up to 145 lbs. frozen foods. Exclusive Jet Freeze Ice Compartment to freeze cubes extra fast! • Auto-Fill Icemaker Refills Tray Automatically! • New Adjust-A-Shelves! • Shaded Copertone, Colors, or White!

\$288

W.T.

PETTIT'S

Mustang: the lean look

Haggar Mustang slacks fit snug. They have the extra-lean cut young men like best. Tailored to stay neat in 65% Dacron® polyester-35% Avire® rayon and protected by new soil release and stain resistance. Machine-washable, no ironing needed. They come with color-keyed Oxford weave belt and Mustang buckle. Precuffed. 900

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

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"You are confusing what I see as a clear distinction between daily operations" and policy Fulbright said.

Rusk told the committee: "The President has only the men and the money Congress makes available . . . the President as commander in chief has to make the hard decisions about what is to be done with the men and money made available."

When Rusk expressed reluctance to spend another day before the committee after its grueling six-hour hearing Monday, Chairman J. W. Fulbright put his position bluntly:

"It will be impossible to proceed with foreign aid unless we can complete the hearing," said the Arkansas Democrat.

Fulbright, one of the Senate's most outspoken critics of President Johnson's war policies, also left no doubt as to the major question he wants Rusk to answer. That came when Rusk, asked about possible increases in U.S. troop levels, replied:

"Obviously the Tet offensive calls for an examination of many subjects, including the tactics and strategy of the enemy, the impact on the pacification program and on the military side."

"I can't speculate about decisions that have not been made or conclusions that have not been reached."

Fulbright quickly responded: "That's what we're talking about. Congress wants to be consulted on such matters before—not after—the decision is made."

Fulbright, wearing sunglasses in the glare of television lights—a shield Rusk lacked—said he had saved his prime questions for today's session.

"Why are we in Vietnam?" asked Senate Democratic Lead-

er Mike Mansfield, who has urged an end to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Rusk: "To take steps to meet the common danger in the face of an attack by North Vietnam on South Vietnam."

Why didn't the administration respond to Hanoi's expressed willingness to negotiate if the bombing were halted? Mansfield asked.

Rusk: "They won't talk unless we stop the bombing, while their war goes on at whatever pace they want to pursue. There's no element of reason and fairness in that point of view."

"If we said we would negotiate only if they stopped their military activity in Vietnam while we continued the bombing, everybody would say we were crazy."

Asked why greater efforts weren't made to have the U.N. Security Council act on Vietnam, Rusk said Soviet opposition to that course would mean only "an eye-gouging debate without results."

What about peace efforts? Rusk: "Almost literally, never a week passes without a new follow-up of some contact, some rumor, some comment dropped in diplomatic discussions, some thought of some government."

Acknowledging the war puts a severe strain on U.S. patience and resources, Rusk added:

"But to me, the alternative of abandoning this war is catastrophic—not just for Southeast Asia but for the United States."

Fulbright responded by asserting U.S. war policies are having "effects both abroad and at home that are nothing short of disastrous."

Commissioners

(Continued from Page 1)
er a day, Gerhardt told commissioners.

The county solons said they would have to discuss the proposal with the sheriff. The city presently has a contract with the county for housing violators of city ordinances after conviction. The contract is for \$2.25 a day.

Commissioners indicated this was not enough because of the increased cost of keeping prisoners.

Gloria Pike, director of the Pickaway County Community Action Committee, met with commissioners briefly to discuss the organization of the group.

Ralph Starkey, executive secretary of the Child Welfare Board, submitted a request for more adequate lighting in one of the offices of the department.

HE also asked commissioners to retain some pasture for ponies recently given the Children's Home.

Hazel Yeatts, Pickaway County Recorder, asked commissioners to consider the possibility of purchasing a new photostat machine. The present photostat machine was purchased in 1956 according to Mrs. Yeatts and is "about worn out."

Sheriff Radcliff noted that the Veterans of Foreign Wars have asked for permission to install a new flag pole in front of the jail. The local post will give the county a new American flag and a new Ohio flag to fly from the pole.

Stock List Goes Lower

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market settled lower early this afternoon as gold-mining shares again moved higher against the general trend. Trading was fairly active.

It was a continuation of the seesaw relationship which has prevailed within the market lately—golds higher, the general list lower.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 2.66 at 840.38.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .9 at 304.7 with industrials off 1.9, rails off .3 and utilities unchanged.

Prices were irregularly lower on the American Stock Exchange.

Crisis Deepens in Poland; Students Demand Liberty

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lights burned late in the Polish Communist party headquarters Monday night after student unrest over censorship of a play mushroomed into Poland's worst riot since 1957.

The gray, slit-windowed party headquarters was one target of several thousand demonstrators who fought running battles with police on downtown streets for seven hours Monday, the third day of disturbances.

Party workers watched from the windows as the students hurled rocks, sticks and bottles at police ringing the building and shouted "Gestapo!" "Democracy!" "Freedom!" and "Constitution!"

Police finally drove the demonstrators away with tear gas, rubber truncheons and a water cannon.

Cured Cancer Patients Fought Here

The Tenth Annual Ohio Cured Cancer Assembly and the 1968 Ohio Cancer Crusade Kickoff will be held March 31, at the Ohio Union Building, The Ohio State University in Columbus.

The Pickaway Unit is requested to select two persons (man, woman or child) who have had cancer and are now considered cured to represent the Unit. A person cured of cancer is any one who has not had a re-occurrence after five years.

Photographs will be taken with Miss Shirly Conway, known to millions as Liz Thorpe of "The Nurses" TV serial. Any eligible person who is interested in further information and ticket reservation may call Mrs. Georgia Walker, executive director at 474-3014.

Admission is by ticket only and reservations must be made no later than March 20.

Strike Is Over In Carbondale

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — City employees have ended their strike with the reinstatement of Police Chief Jack Hazel and the rehiring of police and firemen who had walked off their jobs.

The agreement reached Monday by attorneys for the striking employees and the city provided that City Manager C. William Norman accept the resignation of Richard Wilhelm, public safety director. It was Wilhelm's dismissal of Hazel which triggered the sympathy walkout last week.

Pigs Reported Stolen

H. O. Caldwell, Lockbourne, told the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department that eight pigs were taken from a farrowing house on his farm during the weekend.

Caldwell told Deputy Francis McGinnis the pigs were 2½ weeks old.

Names Omitted

Three names were inadvertently omitted from the list published in the Herald Monday of people participating in the Dunlap Company sponsored trip.

The other three people were Gerlad Reynolds, Linden Gibson and Astil Scarberry.

Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, Poland's Roman Catholic primate and long an opponent of the Communist regime, canceled a sermon at St. Ann's Church near the university to "avoid worsening the situation," a spokesman said.

By nightfall, a nervous calm prevailed. Police cars cruised downtown streets littered with bricks, glass and spent tear gas canisters, and guarded against looter at stores with mashed windows.

Censorship also touched off three days of rioting in 1957 as young people demonstrated against the closing of a student magazine.

The current unrest began with the government's closing in January of a 19th century classic Polish play about the czarist oppression of Poland. About 200 students demonstrated then and two later were expelled from Warsaw University.

New NCR Vote Urged By NLRB

CINCINNATI (AP)—John C. Getreu, Cincinnati regional director for the National Labor Relations Board, recommended today to the NLRB that results of a collective bargaining election held among employees of the National Cash Register Co. at Dayton and Washington Court House be set aside and that a new election be held.

Objections to the election results had been filed by the Employees Independent Union and by the employer on the grounds the NLRB erred in issuing a second vote total. Both objections were overruled but Getreu ruled errors made in counting the ballots raised "material issues" to affect the results.

An original count of the votes cast on Jan. 19 showed 64 for the Bookbinder Union, 1,719 for the United Steelworkers, 6,760 for the Independent Union, 4,867 for the International Union of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO). There were 113 challenged votes.

After receiving and checking reports that 100 ballots had been counted twice, the NLRB issued a second vote count which reduced the Independent Union's total from 6,760 to 6,660.

Drivers Ignore Family Tragedy

TORONTO (AP) — An early morning fire roared through a small frame house today taking the lives of a mother and her six children while the father, burned and naked, stood outside on the street screaming at motorists who would not stop to help.

The father, identified as David Lumsden, 26-year-old service station operator, was the only survivor. He was taken to a hospital, suffering from first- and second-degree burns.

His wife, Dianne, died enroute to the hospital.

A policeman said six or eight cars passed Lumsden as he screamed for help.

The hippie colony in Laos, mostly British, German, French and American, probably is the largest in Asia.

Mauritius Is Independent; Feuds, Poverty Split Island

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (AP) — The Union Jack came down on the British island of Mauritius today and another small nation was born, free but poor and rent by feuds.

British Housing Minister Anthony Greenwood stood in for Princess Alexandra as the royal representative at the last minute because of the threat of violence between Moslems, who support independence, and Creoles opposed to it.

Mauritius, the Indian Ocean island where the flightless Dodo bird became extinct 250 years ago, is "too poor and too small for full independence," says opposition party leader Gaetan Duval, political leader of the Creole mulattoes.

Few Creoles saluted the new flag or paid much attention to the 31-gun salute. Duval estimates unemployment on the island at 20 to 25 per cent in a population of nearly 800,000 squeezed into just 720 square miles. The island's economy is entirely dependent on the sugar crop. Each year about 2,500 of its citizens to emigrate to Australia.

A British army spokesman said five unoccupied houses were burned today in various parts of Port Louis. About 250 dwellings have been destroyed

by fire since violence broke out in January. That brought in a contingent of British troops, of which 300 remain. At least 30 persons have died in feuding since January and scores are missing.

The current wave of violence stems from long simmering racial friction between Creoles and Moslems and began with clashes between prostitution protection gangs. Heavily armed British troops are to patrol Mauritius for at least another month.

Aircraft Catches 80 Speeders

An aircraft speed detector was used by the State Highway Patrol over the weekend to catch five local and 75 out-of-county speeders.

Patricia Speakman, 27, Laurelville, entered a plea of guilty before Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb Monday to charges of speeding 65 miles in a 50 mile zone. She was fined \$15 and costs.

Roy Ward, 33, of 219 Sherwood Drive, forfeited a \$19 bond set on charges of speeding 60 miles in a 50 mile zone.

Elizabeth Ritchie, Bolender-Pontus Road, was charged with speeding 55 miles in a 45 mile zone. The court ordered her \$19 bond forfeited when she failed to appear in court.

Robert Hart, 33, Laurelville, forfeited a \$19 bond set on charges of speeding 60 miles in a 50 mile zone.

Thomas Cook, 33, Williamsport, forfeited a \$34 bond set on charges of speeding 75 miles in a 50 mile zone.

Henry Workman, 51, Ashville, was charged with failing to display a slow-moving-vehicle emblem. The court ordered his \$19 bond forfeited when he failed to appear in court.

The court collected \$1189 in fines, bond forfeitures and costs from 75 out of county motorists.

Muny Court Collects \$13,935 From 494 Cases

Circleville Municipal Court collected \$13,935.06 in fines, cost and bond forfeitures from the 471 criminal and eight civil cases concluded in February.

Circleville will receive \$7,908.54 as its share of the court's receipts. The city receives \$4,431 from court costs collected from criminal cases and \$3,477.54 as its 45 per cent share of Highway Patrol fines and bond forfeitures collected.

Pickaway County will receive \$1,943.49 from the court. The county's share is based on 10 per cent of the Highway Patrol fines and bond forfeitures, \$772.79; sheriff's fees, \$33.49; and receipts from uniform traffic fines and bond forfeitures, \$1,137.30.

The court performed two marriages and concluded 15 of 28 small claims accounts filed during the month.

The British Commonwealth Office announced in London that the two governments have signed a six-year mutual defense and assistance pact. It provides for consultations in case Mauritius security is threatened, British retention of facilities at the Mauritius communications center and Pleasance Airfield, and the assignment of some British personnel to serve with the Mauritius police.

Father-Son 'Y' Program Set Thursday

All Pickaway County boys 6 to 9 years of age and their fathers are invited to the YMCA's Indian Guide meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Circleville Junior High auditorium, Harold Hewitt, YMCA director, announced today.

Fathers and sons will learn about Y-Indian Guides and have an opportunity to talk to members of the Circleville Shawnee Tribe, Hewitt said. Little Braves will receive a free Y-Indian Guide handbook.

The evening program will include a movie on Indian Guides, craft displays, description of activities and Indian lore.

This is a father and son program — where father and sons do many things together. The Y-Indians are interested in fathers who enjoy being with their sons and would welcome additional opportunities for a strong relationship, the director noted.

For additional information on the father and son program call the YMCA at 474-8621.

Court News

Marriage License Issued
Danny Ray Annon, 21, Elyria, Ford motor employee and Sandra Jane Ball, 21, Ashville, medical assistant

Real Estate Transfers
Robert W. and Marian R. Turner to Robert T. and Sue A. McCrady, part lots 543-544, Circleville

Shanklin Rowland to Amos J. Valentine, 4 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

William C. Truex (deceased) by administrator to Julie Mae Burton, lots 1752, 1723, 1724, 1725, J. R. Baumes' 1st Addition, Circleville

Divorce Dismissed
Suzie M. McCain vs Tommy A. McCain; dismissed by plaintiff.



Mustang: the lean look

Haggar Mustang slacks fit snug. They have the extra-lean cut young men like best. Tailored to stay neat in 65% Dacron® polyester-35% Avirl® rayon and protected by new soft release and stain resistance. Machine-washable, no ironing needed. They come with color-keyed Oxford weave belt and Mustang buckle. Precuffed. 900

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

Miss Griner Presents Solo At Capital U



CATHERINE GRINER

A piano solo by Catherine Griner, daughter of Mrs. Ned Griner, 826 Dartmouth Drive, will be one of the features of Capital University's Symphony Orchestra performance in Mees Hall auditorium at 8 p. m. Sunday.

A junior in the bachelor o music curriculum, Miss Griner is a student of Professor Loy G. Kohler. She is a 1965 graduate of Circleville High School and a university scholar at Capital.

Her solo will be "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A Minor Op. 16," by Grieg.

Miss Griner is a member of Alpha Delta Chi, social sorority; Phi Beta, a national professional fraternity for women in music and speech; and Women's Chorus.

She teaches in the pre-college curriculum, has accompanied students' instrumental and vocal recitals, and has given two solo recitals at Capital.

Professor Wilbur E. Crist is director of the Capital University Symphony Orchestra.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190 - 220 lbs.,	\$19.65;	220-240 lbs.,	\$19.15;
240-260 lbs.,	\$18.40;	260-280 lbs.,	\$17.65;
280-300 lbs.,	\$16.90;	300-350 lbs.,	\$16.15;
350-400 lbs.,	\$14.90;	400-450 lbs.,	\$13.25;
450-500 lbs.,	\$12.65;		
CASH prices paid to farmers in nearby:			
Ear Corn	1.04	Shelled Corn	1.09
Wheat	1.35	Soybeans	2.39
peanuts	.65	Oats	.55
Eggs	.21	Heavy Hens	.15

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hog markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr. 1-17-68 estimated: butcher hogs steady 10-30 higher, mostly 25 higher; sows mostly steady spots 25 higher. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 19.25-20.50, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 19.50 - 20.25. Sows under 350 lbs 15.50 - 17.50, over 350 lbs 14.00 - 16.00, ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs 17.00-19.00; 220-240 lbs 19.00 - 19.50; 240-260 lbs 18.50-19.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-Operative Assn.) very active, cows higher, slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.75-28.00; good 25.00-26.75. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 24.75-26.00; good 23.00-24.75. Commercial bulls 21.00-24.50; utility 19.00-21.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 18.00-21.40; utility 15.50-18.00; canners 16.00 down.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 21.00 - 40.50; choice and good 20.00-31.00. Sheep and lambs: strictly choice 24.00-27.00; good and choice 22.00-24.00.

2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE



Member OF THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Every member of our staff regards serving the bereaved not as an obligation but as a sacred privilege. Our profession enables us to help others in their hour of greatest need and is therefore deeply satisfying to us.

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54th YEAR

Mader Funeral Home

123 EAST MOUND STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE GR 4-5616

BARGAIN HUNTER SPECIALS

APPLIANCES • TELEVISION • STEREO

All New! Stores 145 Lbs. Frozen Foods...Has Auto-Fill Icemaker, Too!

'No Frost 16' Refrigerator-Freezer

• Giant Zero-Degree Freezer holds up to 145 lbs. frozen foods. Exclusive Jet Freeze Ice Compartment to freeze cubes extra fast! • Auto-Fill Icemaker Refills Tray Automatically! • New Adjustable Shelves! • Shaded Copertone, Colors, or White!

—15.6 cu. ft.

\$288

W.T.

PETTIT'S



Learning
Working
Helping
Busy As
Bees!

Busy as bees helping to build a better community . . . We salute you.

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

Girl Scout Week

MARCH 10th thru 16th

WE

*The Merchants and
Businesses of
Circleville Are
Proud to Support*

**THE
GIRL
SCOUT
PROGRAM**

GIRL SCOUT



WEEK



*We salute the Girl Scouts, during their week,
March 10-16th, for their high ideals, earnest efforts
and outstanding accomplishments. Well done!*

Girl Scout.
WEEK



We are very proud to salute the Girl Scouts of our community.

The Savings Bank

Girl Scout.
WEEK

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SUPPORT THE GIRL SCOUT
PROGRAM**

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HUMMEL & PLUM, Inc.
INSURANCE

116 W. Franklin St.

Girl Scout Week

*"Values to Hold,
Worlds to Explore"*

We now publicly applaud the Girl Scout program in their efforts to build a better community.



THE DEB SHOP

Girl Scout.
WEEK

MARCH 10-16

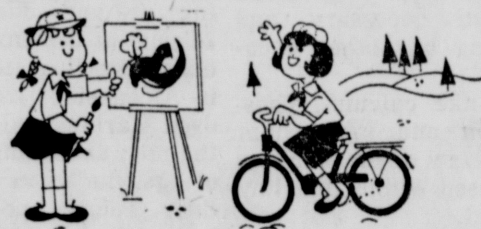
A

"Programs for Girls Today"

Girl Scouts are the real "Go" girls of today. Their program of learning and working, all part of a wonderful effort to build an even better community, we now publicly applaud.

**RISCH
DRUG STORE**

**WE ARE PROUD TO
SUPPORT THE GIRL
SCOUT PROGRAM**



With their program of learning and working, all part of a wonderful effort to build an even better community.

**The
Scioto Building
& Loan Co.**

Girl Scout Week

March 10-16

**We Are Proud to Support the
Girl Scout Program . . .**

Girl Scouting today offers today's girls the extra fun, extra guidance, extra opportunity the need to grow able, thoughtful and caring enough to meet the problems of tomorrow . . .



Your Friendly Family Drug Store

**BINGMAN
DRUG**

140 W. MAIN



**We
Are
Proud
to
Support
the
Girl
Scout
Program**

WELL DONE!

**TRADITION
HOUSE**

114 W. Main — 474-4600



**AMERICA'S
PROMISE FOR
A
BRIGHT FUTURE**

We salute the Girl Scout program on this its 56th birthday.

Always working and learning to build an even better community.

**G. C. MURPHY
CO.**

101 W. Main St.

Girl Scout.
WEEK

MARCH 10-16

We are proud to salute the Girl Scout Program and all their worthy projects and achievements.

**MASON
FURNITURE**

121 N. Court St.



**A Salute to Girl Scouts
America's Promise
For a
Bright Future**

Girl Scout Week March 10-16

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY

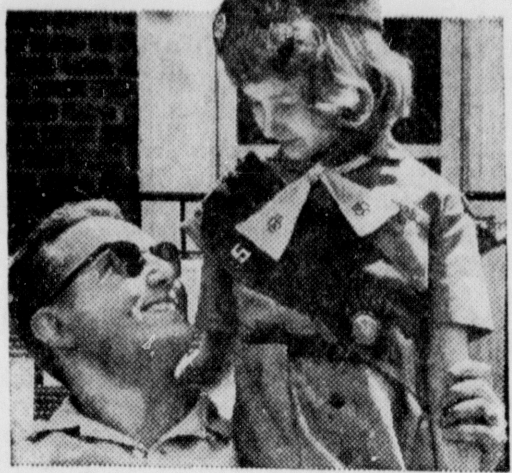
**We Proudly
Salute—**



We salute their efforts and achievements during their birthday week — March 10-16.

**KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE**

113 W. Main St.



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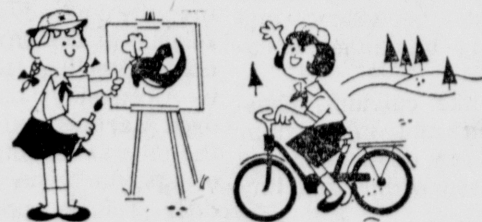
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113 W. Main St.

Modern Culinary Trends

There are times when the path of progress seems more appropriately termed the road to regression, as more and more activities give way to the fascination of speed and the impatient desire to get whatever one is doing over with as soon as possible.

The reasons behind such peculiar behavior must be left to psychologists and psychiatrists, but some of the results are too obvious to be ignored.

Take eating habits. The haste with which the average person devours his meals, while contemplating the activities to engross him immediately upon completion of what has become more of a necessity than a pleasure, are enough to give the national disposition — not to mention digestion — an ugly pallor.

Breakfast in particular has been relegated to the status of a dispensable, hit-or-miss activity to be partaken of (one is not supposed to enjoy breakfast any

more) only when there is nothing else to do. Any slight miscalculation in the 20 minutes allotted to shave, wash, dress and down a cup of coffee, some toast and perhaps a bowl of cold cereal finds the family supporter going out the front door with an empty stomach and a sour disposition.

A few households make good use of the glittering array of electrical assembly lines with which most are equipped and still sit down to hearty breakfasts of ham or bacon and eggs, griddle cakes and oatmeal. Perhaps one reason for the decline in eaters is the decline in physical exertion. People don't work as hard as they once did, and thus require less nourishment.

Researchers in the food industry are abandoning the appeal to the senses of their products and are accepting the dictum that haste is a more marketable asset.

Economic Pattern

Pace of the economy so far this year hasn't quite been what enthusiasts expected. Some of the harbingers of boom have shaded a little.

And the New York Stock Market, perhaps getting the point that inflation is not inevitable, has quit probing for the stratosphere.

Inflationary periods always precede recessions and depressions. The conviction of many economists is that as inflation is kept in bounds, there will be a more sustained prosperity and fewer recessionary shocks. Many fiscal ex-

perts declare basic statistics are favorable and that prosperity can be extended into 1969 and beyond.

If the upthrust of booms is moderated, they contend, there will be no excessive build-up of inventories followed by unemployment and stagnation. This is not universally accepted gospel, of course.

Some economists contend the nation's economic potential is far below capacity and stimulation is still needed. This may become an issue in the presidential campaign.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The American male who has trouble thinking of Stella Stevens without remembering that she posed nude for a men's magazine should think about this: She plays a nun in her next movie.

Stella has appeared three times in Playboy magazine lay outs, but she says she's still hard put to figure out what all the fuss is about. "What really is the big deal about it?" she asks.

She sees it strictly as an investment. "If some of the people who see the layouts remember your name and see you in a

movie you couldn't buy that kind of publicity for any amount of money."

But when she is pressed she does admit that she is a little bit pleased by the fact that many people still find nudity shocking. "If nudity was just really so passe, you know, that would take all the fun out of it," she said.

Anyone who's seen Stella in the magazine may not recognize her immediately in her next film. The nun's habit she wears is rather concealing—although she did wear a bikini underneath when it got too hot on lo-

cation filming in New Mexico.

The movie, a comedy called "Where Angels Go . . . Trouble Follows," traces the peregrinations of several nuns taking a group of girls across country on a school bus to a youth rally in California.

"I play a nun who is kind of a mod nun. The kids in the school call her a groovy nun," she said.

Miss Stevens, sitting in her hotel suite, wearing a chocolate brown micromini skirt and sipping a cola drink, said that despite the pictures she has never played a sexy role on the screen. That comes next in "Doctors' Wives."

"I really get to play a bad girl in it," she said. "I play a girl who has six affairs in the movie. So, she's really a terrible girl and a wonderful girl. I'm looking forward to this."

"It's like the old Bette Davis movies, I guess, where everybody hates you, you know, but still has to love you in some way. These people are always the most exciting to play."

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, March 11, 72nd day of 1968, here are 294 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1938, Germany invaded Austria in World War II.

On this date: In 1664, New Jersey became a British colony as King Charles II made a land grant to his brother James, Duke of York.

In 1864, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was made commander in chief of the Union Army in the Civil War.

In 1912, the first troop of the Girl Scouts of America was organized in Savannah, Ga.

In 1939, Pope Pius XII was elevated to the papacy.

In 1940, during World War II, Finland surrendered to the Soviet Union.

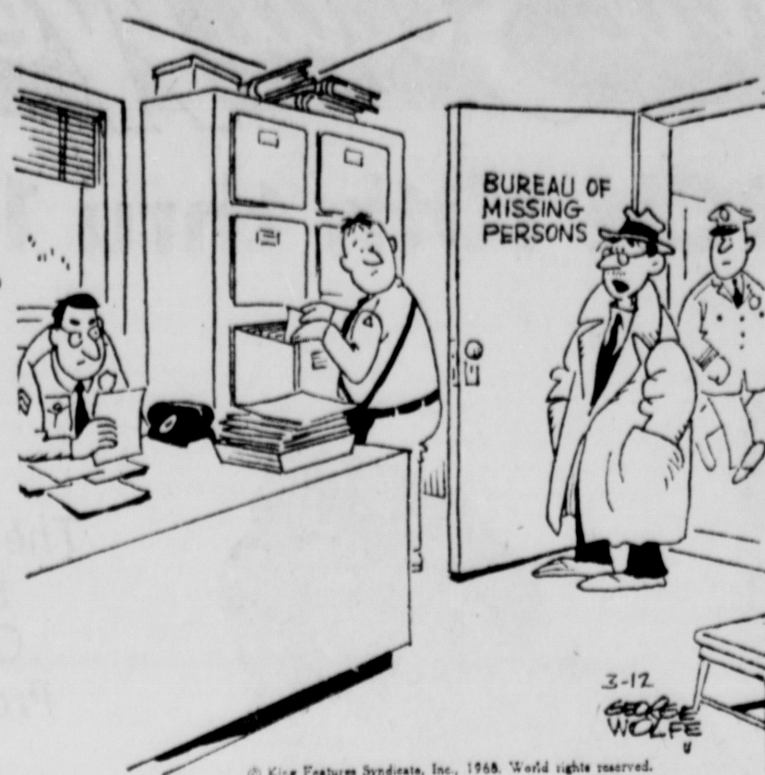
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"Anybody miss me?"

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Salts and fluids are retained and eliminated when the proper message is passed from organ to organ through that tiny drop of blood. The regulation of the rate of breathing and the rate of the heart beat respond to the message brought to the brain by a single drop of blood.

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The hormone balance and the relationship between the entire endocrine system of the ovaries, thyroid, adrenal and pituitary glands are based on that single wonderful chemical laboratory in the wonder of wonders, that tiny drop of blood.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The skin is always in a constant process of shedding of the scales on the surface and replacing them with a new growth of healthier tissue. The flakiness of the skin is quickly replaced by healthy cells.

Through all of life the skin adapts itself to all kinds of tortures. Ultraviolet rays, heat, frost, dryness, excess humidity and injury add abuses to this organ the skin. It truly deserves to be treated kindly and gently for all it contributes to the welfare of the human body.

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The 'People's General'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.—It was a heart-warming and humbling experience, to say nothing of an honor, to be asked to hand out the diplomas to a graduating class of twelve at the Marine school for combat correspondents here near San Diego. The Marines turn out from a dozen to thirty accredited front-line reporters and photographers each month, taking recruits who have usually had journalistic experience in civil life and teaching them the arts of keeping their tails down while they are getting stories under fire. When this war is over (if it ever is), it will be the best-recorded war in U. S. history — and the combat correspondents that get it down on paper and on tape will have taken all the chances of the front-line Leatherneck who has lived in the mud of Khe Sanh or risked ambush in back of Danang.

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General Fields speaks of his charges generically as "the young fellow," and in his book they are all right.

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The old World charm of the place, with its patios and its foot-thick bougainvillea vine, hasn't corrupted the "people's general," who was willing to risk his billet for those young military wives living off base.

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Many people have supported and backed those things I have represented and deserve a tremendous amount of credit. I will probably never be able to repay this community for all the opportunities and privileges that have been afforded me, but I at least want to say "thanks" to everyone for being so kind and encouraging.

My only real hope is that we can continue to grow and work together in the one common good of a better place to live. Thanks again.

TOM ELSEA
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Dear Editor:

In regard to the complaints of pushing and shoving at the Teays Valley game.

Last October my children and I were involved in a similar situation at the Pumpkin Show, on Saturday night. Could you tell me who is responsible? I'd like to complain.

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A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor

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Modern Culinary Trends

There are times when the path of progress seems more appropriately termed the road to regression, as more and more activities give way to the fascination of speed and the impatient desire to get whatever one is doing over with as soon as possible.

The reasons behind such peculiar behavior must be left to psychologists and psychiatrists, but some of the results are too obvious to be ignored.

Take eating habits. The haste with which the average person devours his meals, while contemplating the activities to engross him immediately upon completion of what has become more of a necessity than a pleasure, are enough to give the national disposition — not to mention digestion — an ugly pallor.

Breakfast in particular has been relegated to the status of a dispensable, hit-or-miss activity to be partaken of (one is not supposed to enjoy breakfast any

more) only when there is nothing else to do. Any slight miscalculation in the 20 minutes allotted to shave, wash, dress and down a cup of coffee, some toast and perhaps a bowl of cold cereal finds the family supporter going out the front door with an empty stomach and a sour disposition.

A few households make good use of the glittering array of electrical assembly lines with which most are equipped and still sit down to hearty breakfasts of ham or bacon and eggs, griddle cakes and oatmeal. Perhaps one reason for the decline in eaters is the decline in physical exertion. People don't work as hard as they once did, and thus require less nourishment.

Researchers in the food industry are abandoning the appeal to the senses of their products and are accepting the dictum that haste is a more marketable asset.

Economic Pattern

Pace of the economy so far this year hasn't quite been what enthusiasts expected. Some of the harbingers of boom have shaded a little.

And the New York Stock Market, perhaps getting the point that inflation is not inevitable, has quit probing for the stratosphere.

Inflationary periods always precede recessions and depressions. The conviction of many economists is that as inflation is kept in bounds, there will be a more sustained prosperity and fewer recessionary shocks. Many fiscal ex-

perts declare basic statistics are favorable and that prosperity can be extended into 1969 and beyond.

If the upthrust of booms is moderated, they contend, there will be no excessive build-up of inventories followed by unemployment and stagnation. This is not universally accepted gospel, of course.

Some economists contend the nation's economic potential is far below capacity and stimulation is still needed. This may become an issue in the presidential campaign.

Laff-A-Day



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When it is intact it is a cloak that prevents the invasion of bacteria and helps to cool the body and warm it almost like an automatic thermostat system. One of the most remarkable mechanisms in the whole body is the method by which a wound of the skin heals. The ability of a wound to form a fine scar is taken for granted and hardly recognized as being the result of complex wonders beneath the skin surface.

There are two main layers of the skin. The underlying one is the dermis, which is a thick band of firm, fibrous tissue. On top of this is the epidermis, the surface layer, which has within it the hair cells and the lubricating glands that oil the surface. The skin is always in a constant process of shedding of the scales on the surface and replacing them with a new growth of healthier tissue. The flakiness of the skin is quickly replaced by healthy cells.

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1177 Lone Pine Rd
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According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (AP) — The American male who has trouble thinking of Stella Stevens without remembering that she posed nude for a men's magazine should think about this: She plays a nun in her next movie.

Stella has appeared three times in Playboy magazine lay outs, but she says she's still hard put to figure out what all the fuss is about. "What really is the big deal about it?" she asks.

She sees it strictly as an investment. "If some of the people who see the layouts remember your name and see you in a

movie you couldn't buy that kind of publicity for any amount of money."

But when she is pressed she does admit that she is a little bit pleased by the fact that many people still find nudity shocking. "If nudity was just really so passe, you know, that would take all the fun out of it," she said.

Anyone who's seen Stella in the magazine may not recognize her immediately in her next film. The nun's habit she wears is rather concealing—although she did wear a bikini underneath when it got too hot on lo-

cation filming in New Mexico.

The movie, a comedy called "Where Angels Go . . . Trouble Follows," traces the peregrinations of several nuns taking a group of girls across country on a school bus to a youth rally in California.

"I play a nun who is kind of a mod nun. The kids in the school call her a groovy nun," she said.

Miss Stevens, sitting in her hotel suite, wearing a chocolate brown micromini skirt and sipping a cola drink, said that despite the pictures she has never played a sexy role on the screen. That comes next in "Doctors' Wives."

"I really got to play a bad girl in it," she said. "I play a girl who has six affairs in the movie. So, she's really a terrible girl and a wonderful girl. I'm looking forward to this."

"It's like the old Bette Davis movies, I guess, where everybody hates you, you know, but still has to love you in some way. These people are always the most exciting to play."

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 11, 72nd day of 1968, here are 294 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1938, Germany invaded Austria in World War II.

On this date: In 1664, New Jersey became a British colony as King Charles II made a land grant to his brother James, Duke of York.

In 1864, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was made commander in chief of the Union Army in the Civil War.

In 1912, the first troop of the Girl Scouts of America was organized in Savannah, Ga.

In 1939, Pope Pius XII was elevated to the papacy.

In 1940, during World War II, Finland surrendered to the Soviet Union.

In 1947, President Harry S. Truman established the so-called "Truman Doctrine" by proposing U. S. aid to Greece and Turkey.

Ten years ago — President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba suspended constitutional guarantees in the face of increased activities by rebels.

Five years ago — Washington announced that the Soviet Union was carrying out its promise to withdraw troops from Cuba.

One year ago — Former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was mobbed by friendly Russians as he made a rare public appearance to vote.

There is a proverb in Yemen, it is not wise to let women of the devil wander the streets in the darkness."

famous role was as Prince Valiant, which he somehow survived. After leaving Fox, he free-lanced with fair success.

"But after I got back from making some pictures in Europe, I had a rough time," he admitted. "I knew I had matured as a performer, but I couldn't get the studios to see it. I sat around for almost two years, except for the time I went East and played 'Mister Roberts' in summer stock. Then came 'Harper.'"

Wagner sought the role of the hedonistic playboy, but studio boss Jack L. Warner gave an unquotable reply in the negative — "He remembered how I convinced Natalie to leave Warner," said the actor, referring to his former wife, Natalie Wood. "Fortunately Paul Newman went to bat for me, and I got the role."

It proved crucial to his career, breaking him out of the colorless image he had accumulated. His telephone started ringing again, and among the callers were the executives who run Universal.

The payoff really came when Universal sold "It Takes a Thief" to bolster ABC's sagging ratings at midseason. The series did just that, despite its formidable opposition of Red Skelton, Jerry Lewis and a movie. Wagner said he has been told that "It Takes a Thief" has produced the best results of the new ABC series; no wonder it was picked up for 26 weeks in the 1968-69 season.

Why has the series succeeded?

"I think it's well produced," observed Wagner. "The studio hasn't stinted on quality, photographically and in the writing. And I think the character I play intrigues the public. He actually is a thief, and he fits in with the antihero philosophy of today."

The cost of shipping by rail has declined 14 per cent in the last eight years while the country's cost of living rose 15 per cent, according to the railway Progress Institute.

Robert Wagner

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer



HOLLYWOOD (AP) — His fellow actors shook their heads three years ago upon hearing that Robert Wagner signed an exclusive contract with Universal. It seemed to them like something out of the dark ages.

Wagner has now demonstrated the wisdom of his move. He is star of a new television series, "It Takes a Thief," which has proven its strength by being renewed for a full ABC season.

The exclusive player contract had virtually disappeared at the film studios until Wagner signed his deal. Thirty years ago, nearly every important performer was tied to a studio, but economic reverses forced the companies to trim their contract lists until they finally were nonexistent. All actors became free-lancers, and the successful ones preferred it that way. It meant bigger salaries and more independence.

That's why it seemed strange when Wagner signed his Universal deal. After all, he had been that route before. He received the full treatment at 20th Century-Fox in the 1950s. His most

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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Death in War Shatters Dreams of Young Ohioans

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 12, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

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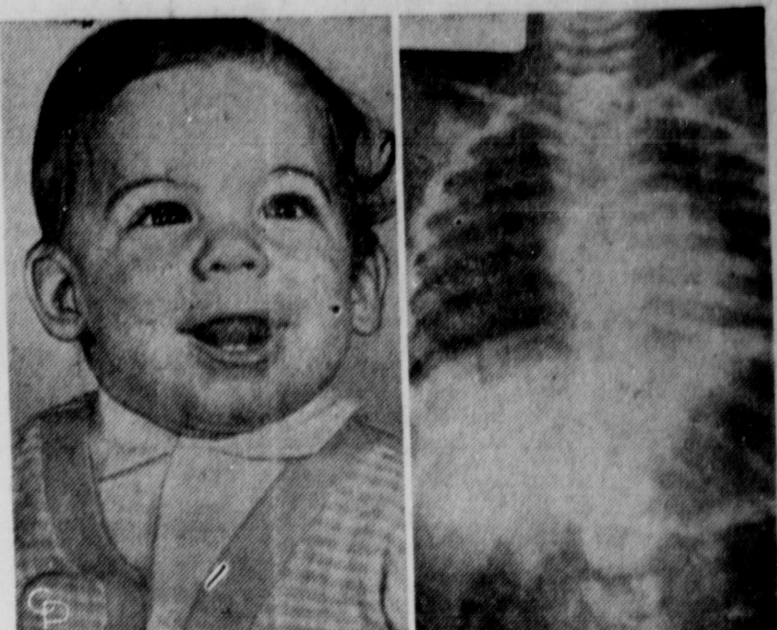
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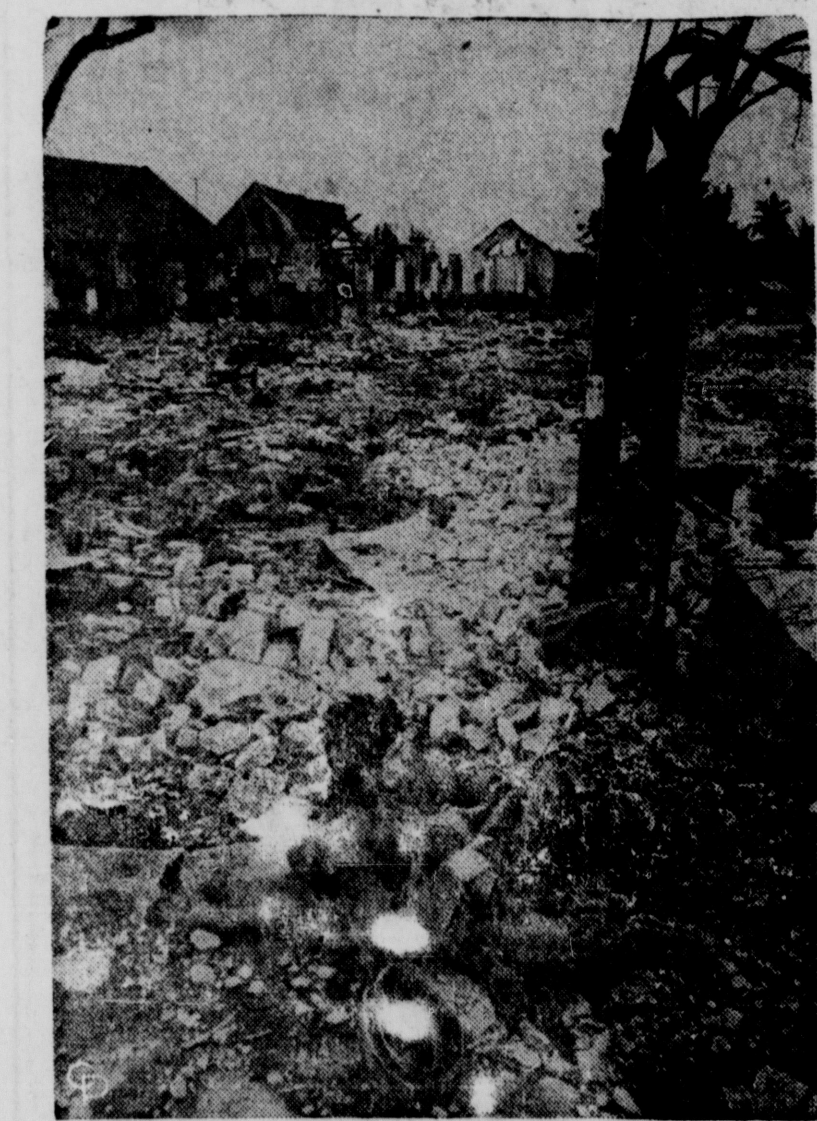
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Hill says the decision has restored peace in his household, where his two children formerly "just sat there and glared" at him.



REST, HUE STYLE—Holding his weapon, an unidentified U.S. Marine relaxes amid barbed wire, scattered stones and smashed buildings in Hue, South Vietnam.

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PACK OF 12

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Choice of 5 styles with polished rockwood handles, hollow ground blades.

REG. 37c
WORK GLOVES 33c A PAIR
Men's jersey gloves with knit wrists.

REG. 39c
Moth Crystals 37c
1 lb. box of pure para-moth preventive.

REG. 43c
CLEANER PICK-UP LEAF RAKE 88c
Fan type with 20 spring steel teeth. 18 1/2" wide.

REG. 49c EACH
GARDEN TOOLS 49c
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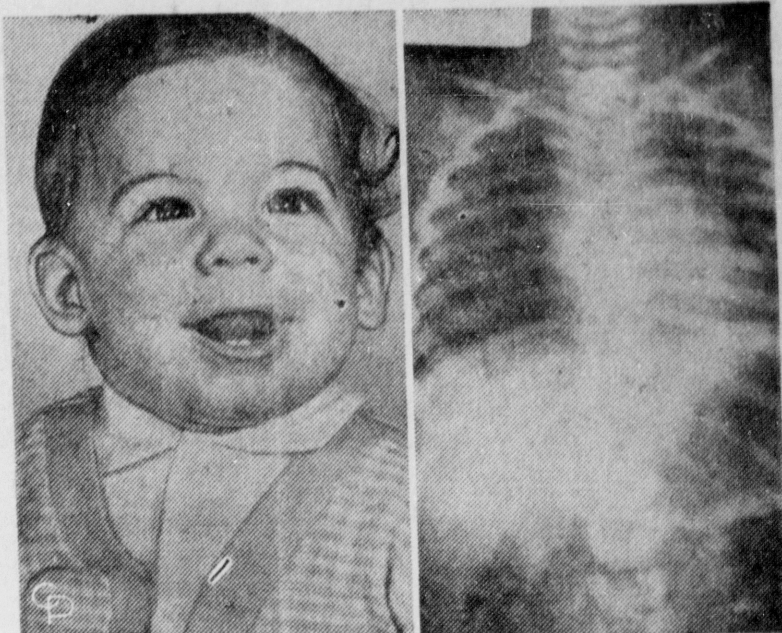
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Women's Page



MR. AND MRS. PAUL E. DEAN

Wedding Vows Exchanged On Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown, 124 N. Scioto St., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lynne, to Paul Edward Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dean, S. Pickaway St.

The Rev. Paul Wachs performed the ceremony 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church.

The bride was attired in a brown and white plaid suit and wore a corsage of yellow rose buds. Attendants were Mrs. James Arledge and Francis Dean Jr., sister and brother of the groom.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held at the Wardell Party Home. A three tiered wedding cake flanked by lighted tapers was topped with the traditional bride and groom figurines.

The bride is a graduate of Circleville High School and the groom is a graduate of Pickaway Twp. High School. He is presently manager of the local Landmark Store.

The couple is residing at 220 N. Pickaway St.

Newcomers Meeting Slated

Making paper flowers will be the project for the Thursday meeting of the Arts and Crafts Group of Newcomer's Club.

The meeting will begin 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Marilyn Ganley, 611 Plaza Drive. Members are to bring one packet of tissue paper of any color, coat hangers and some florist's tape.

Missionary Society Plans Session

Christian Women's Missionary Society of the Northridge Church of Christ will hold a cookie exchange during their Thursday meeting. The session will begin 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Phil Williams, 1052 Mulberry Road.

Tarlton WSCS New Officers Are Presented

"Pass Me Not" was the opening song at the latest meeting of the Tarlton Women's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. John Kerns read scripture from Acts 3:1-10. Mrs. Albert Spangler, in charge of devotions, used for her topic "such As I Have I Give." The closing song was "O, Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," followed with prayer by Mrs. Carl Fry.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. John Karr, president. Mrs. Lloyd Spung and Mrs. Walter Hunt presented reports. Members agreed to make contributions to the Cancer Fund Crippled Children and Adult's Society, and the Builders Fund.

An invitation from the Laurelville WSCS to attend a tea and bazaar on March 16, was read.

New officers for the coming year will be Mrs. William Downs, president; Mrs. John Karr, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Spung, secretary; Mrs. Walter Hunt, treasurer, and Mrs. Maurice Turvey, pianist.

The April meeting will be a carry-in lunch followed with a business session.

Mrs. Edgar Turvey, Mrs. Downs and Mrs. Spung contributed to the birthday fund.

The Rev. Donald Cummins closed the meeting with prayer. The program consisted of a reading by Miss Ethel Reid and a vocal solo by Mrs. Carl Fry.

Lunch was served to the 19 members and guests present by the hostesses, Miss Ethel Reid, Mrs. John Karr and Mrs. John Cox.

BPW Club Spring Meet Held Sunday

"Proper Policies and Procedures for Progress" was the program for the spring meeting of district 10 Business and Professional Women's Club held Sunday at Xenia.

Economic and political study and understanding was urged by the film "Your Stake in '68".

Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad spoke concerning WRAP and how members could promote defensive driving by the available project for which she is district chairman, Women Responsible for Accident Prevention.

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- R&K Dresses
- Jerrie Curie
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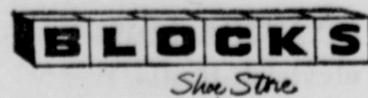
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Special screen appearance by GILLY GRAHAM

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COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 12, 1968
Circleville, Ohio



MR. AND MRS. PAUL E. DEAN

Wedding Vows Exchanged On Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown, 124 N. Scioto St., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lynne, to Paul Edward Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dean, S. Pickaway St.

The Rev. Paul Wachs performed the ceremony 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church.

The bride was attired in a brown and white plaid suit and wore a corsage of yellow rose buds. Attendants were Mrs. James Arledge and Francis Dean Jr., sister and brother of the groom.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held at the Wardell Party Home. A three tiered wedding cake flanked by lighted tapers was topped with the traditional bride and groom figurines.

The bride is a graduate of Circleville High School and the groom is a graduate of Pickaway Twp. High School. He is presently manager of the local Landmark Store.

The couple is residing at 220 N. Pickaway St.

Newcomers

Meeting Slated

Making paper flowers will be the project for the Thursday meeting of the Arts and Crafts Group of Newcomer's Club.

The meeting will begin 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Marilyn Ganley, 611 Plaza Drive. Members are to bring one packet of tissue paper of any color, coat hangers and some florist's tape.

Missionary Society

Plans Session

Christian Women's Missionary Society of the Northridge Church of Christ will hold a cookie exchange during their Thursday meeting. The session will begin 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Phil Williams, 1052 Mulberry Road.

Tarlton WSCS

New Officers

Are Presented

"Pass Me Not" was the opening song at the latest meeting of the Tarlton Women's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. John Kerns read scripture from Acts 3:1-10. Mrs. Albert Spangler, in charge of devotions, used for her topic "such As I Have I Give." The closing song was "O, Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," followed with prayer by Mrs. Carl Fry.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. John Karr, president. Mrs. Lloyd Spung and Mrs. Walter Hunt presented reports. Members agreed to make contributions to the Cancer Fund Crippled Children and Aduits Society, and the Builders Fund.

An invitation from the Laurelville WSCS to attend a tea and bazaar on March 16, was read.

New officers for the coming year will be Mrs. William Downs, president; Mrs. John Karr, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Spung, secretary; Mrs. Walter Hunt, treasurer, and Mrs. Maurice Turvey, pianist.

The April meeting will be a carry-in lunch followed with a business session.

Mrs. Edna Turvey, Mrs. Downs and Mrs. Spung contributed to the birthday fund.

The Rev. Donald Cummins closed the meeting with prayer. The program consisted of a reading by Miss Ethel Reid and a vocal solo by Mrs. Carl Fry.

Lunch was served to the 19 members and guests present by the hostesses, Miss Ethel Reid, Mrs. John Karr and Mrs. John Cox.

BPW Club

Spring Meet Held Sunday

"Proper Policies and Procedures for Progress" was the program for the spring meeting of district 10 Business and Professional Women's Club held Sunday at Xenia.

Economic and political study and understanding was urged by the film "Your Stake in '68".

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sharff's
fashion

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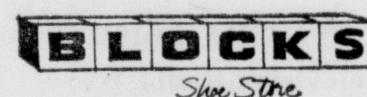
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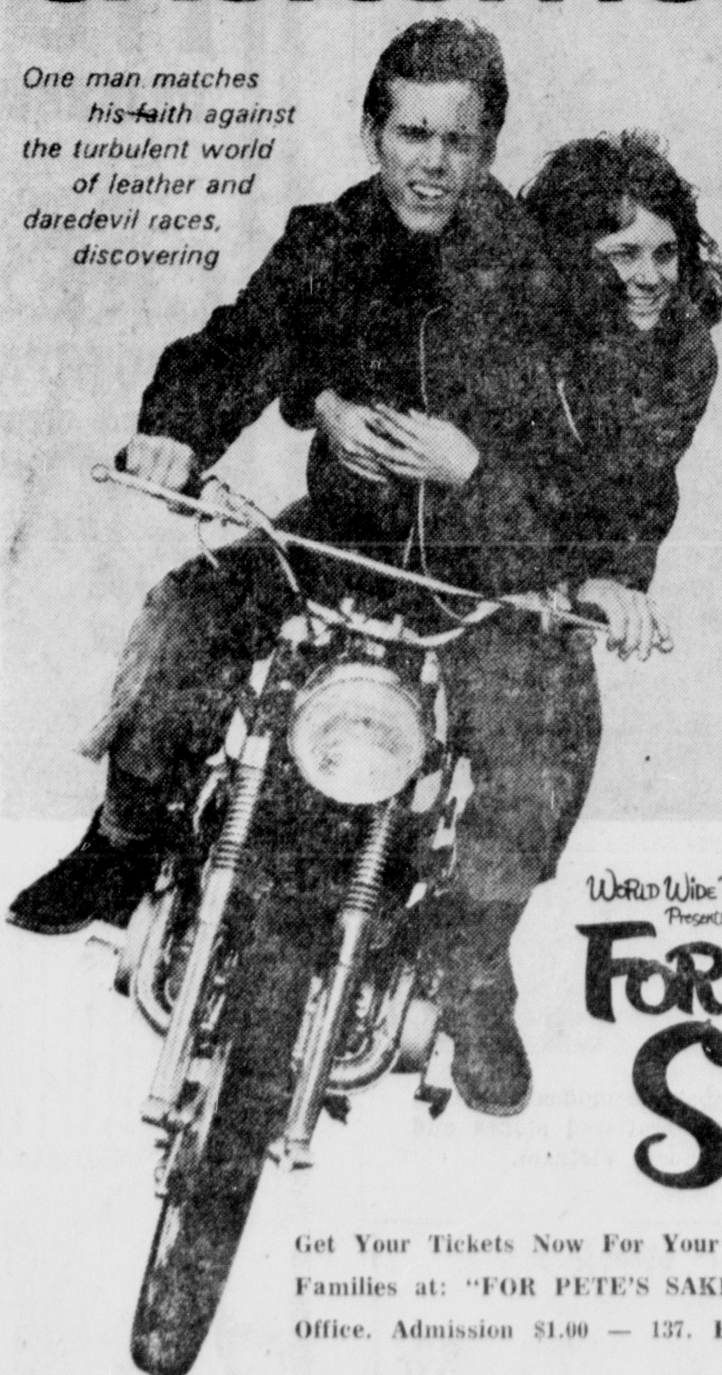
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Order this exciting book!

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

3 Violent Deaths Noted In Cincinnati

All Unrelated; Police Stymied By Slayings

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police searched for clues which would shed light on causes of three unrelated, violent deaths recorded in Cincinnati Monday.

Two of the victims died as a result of severe beatings, the third was shot to death. In each case, at least one suspect was questioned but no charges were filed immediately.

The victims, all Cincinnatians were: Jane A. Friend, 49, Sir Shelby Jones, 48, Verlis McClure, 31.

Police said the body of the Friend woman bore multiple bruises, indicating she had been struck repeatedly. Officers found the body in the bedroom of the woman's apartment in suburban Walnut Hills.

Jones, according to witnesses, was felled by several shots from a 25-caliber pistol when he returned with a shotgun to a downtown tavern he had just left and fired at the jukebox.

Jones earlier had been playing the bowling machine at Tiny's Bar, and the bartender ordered him to leave when he became unruly. He returned with the scatter gun.

The bartender, witnesses said, shot Jones after he shattered the jukebox with a shotgun blast.

McClure, found unconscious last Saturday in a hallway of an apartment complex near downtown Cincinnati, died Monday in General Hospital. Authorities said injuries over his body indicated he had been beaten.

Brooke Urges

Action on Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke has urged President Johnson to prescribe immediately a White House advisory commission's suggestions for curbing the nation's big city racial ills.

The Massachusetts Republican, first Negro popularly elected to the Senate and a member of the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, was the first panel member to urge openly that Johnson embrace its recommendations.

Johnson has not discussed the panel's recommendations publicly, but has called its 250,000 word report "one of the most thorough and exhaustive studies ever made."

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Too Much 'Girl Talk' Invites Trouble

DEAR ABBY: For the last few years I have been the secretary to an unmarried man, almost young enough to be my son, but not quite. Because he lives alone, I do many personal things for him in addition to my regular secretarial duties.

Last summer we took a European vacation at the same time, and since he is well-acquainted there I was entertained royally by his friends, along with him. Believe me, all of this was perfectly innocent, and it was with my husband's knowledge and approval. But I know there is talk among my co-workers, and little understanding on the part of my friends. Should I ignore the talk, and go on as I have?

DEAR TROUBLED: If everything is on the up-and-up and your husband understands and approves, it appears that your only problem is the "talk." If this is the case, just make sure you aren't inviting the talk—by talking too much yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I just had to write when I read about the "creepy" girl nobody wanted to think why she was that way?

I was a girl like that. I had an alcoholic father and a mother who didn't care I was never taught to wash and keep myself clean and neat. The only room in the house with any heat was the kitchen, and we didn't have hot running water, so I wasn't about to take a bath in the kitchen with the whole family looking on.

I didn't have any friends

because of my dirty appearance. But two girls in my class took me under their wing. They taught me how to dress and fix myself up. They even helped me get babysitting jobs.

They let me come to their houses to take a bath and wash my hair, and they didn't care what people thought. They told me they knew I was a nice girl that needed help. That gave me an incentive to never do anything wrong to make them sorry. They gave me their friendship.

I have been married for 20 years to a good man, and I have always taught my children never to make fun of anybody because of their appearance.

BERKSHIRE DEAR ABBY: The letter from "The Troubled Trio," who didn't want that "queer, homey, creepy" girl hanging around, trying to be friends with them, prompted me to write this:

A "homey, creepy" girl needs more than anything else to be taken in, given friendship and taught how to dress, to fix her hair, and to use make-up, if her religion and the school allow it.

And I would ask "The Troubled Trio"—the popular girls at school "in" with the crowd—to read Christ's words in the 25th chapter of Matthew,

"And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me."

SINCERELY YOURS,

J.R.B.: INMATE No. 30509

MOTHER OF A 15-YEAR-OLD

GIRL: Tell your daughter like this: "I don't care that the other mothers let their daughters do, but no 15-year-old daughter of mine is going on an overnight ski trip with her 17-year-old boyfriend, and if HE doesn't like it, he can go jump."

Halfpay Pension For Teachers?

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Legislature will be asked to approve a noncontributory plan under which the state's public schoolteachers could retire at halfpay after 25 years of service.

The proposal by the New York State Teachers' Retirement Board was made by Harold N. Langlitz, the organization's executive director.

Ohio Solons Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Frank J. Lausche and Stephen M. Young, Ohio Democrats, voted in favor Monday as the Senate passed the civil rights bill by a vote of 71-20.

Grade School Honor Roll

SALT CREEK SCHOOL

First Grade — Thomas Ash, Todd Boldoser, Mona Dietzel, Michele Ebert, Pamela Huffman, Teresa Hupp, Donnie Ratcliff, Carla Reichelderfer, Holly Riddle, Jimmy Welim, James Wineka.

Second Grade — Joy Dietzel, Roberta Hubbell, Jim Nothstine, Donna Reed, Abby Rife, Kim Strous, Tracy Strous, Melannie Whitesed.

Third Grade — Betty Chaffin, Alicia Cummins, Jodi DeLong, Tim Hartranft, Tony Holbrook, Kevin Hupp, Kyle Jones, Kathy Ratcliff, Heidi Riddle, Allen Strous, Douglas Woods.

Fourth Grade — Lisa DeLong, Mike Hartman, Becky Hubbell, Steve Strous, Denise Turvey.

Fifth Grade — Greg Alcorn, Rhonda Binkley, Jacqueline D. Collins, Tina Fetherolf, Bonnie Lou Garrett, Marsha Lynn Hawks, Pauline Lou Horn, Hope Justice, Matthew Martin, Mitch Martin, Neil Overman, Robert O. Pollum, Bobby Ratcliff, Darlene Stevens, Robin K.aye Stump, Sheila Terry.

Sixth Grade — Drema Anderson, Rita Binkley, Sherry Dietzel, Jackie Jones, Stewart Jones, Jay Justice, Brad Luckhart, Anne Spung.

Seventh Grade — Barbara Baylous, Penny Forsythe, Carolyn Hart, Helen Hartman, Leah Hildenbrand, Willa Martin, Cindy Mathews, Kathy Speakman.

Eighth Grade — Jeanene Boggs, Steve Fischer, Dean Godden, Suzanne Hartman, Alex Jones, Steve Jones, Richard Stevens, Mary Temple, Amy West.

Business Game Winner Named

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Money-making success with a nonexistent stainless steel corporation has won for the University of Mississippi this year's championship in Emory University's third annual intercollegiate business games.

Forty colleges took part in the nationwide contest, which measured business ability by giving each team the outlines of a mythical corporation, then seeing how well the team could run it.

A panel of Atlanta businessmen chose the Ole Miss team as the winner.

The university of Delaware was runner-up and defending champion Florida finished third.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.



DENIED PAROLE—Sentenced to life imprisonment seven years ago with Dr. R. Bernard Finch in the death of his wife, Carole Tregoff was denied parole from the California prison in Fronteris

Hope Fades For Copper Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chances of a breakthrough soon in the 8-month-old copper strike have faded after union negotiators delayed action on a \$1.07 per hour contract offer and renewed demands for company-wide bargaining.

The 40-month contract offer by Phelps Dodge Corp., one of four major strikebound copper firms, would have covered some

5,000 workers at its Arizona mines and El Paso, Tex., refinery, but not at its other operations in New York and Arkansas.

The offer, which Phelps Dodge termed the best ever made in the copper industry, was "neither accepted nor rejected at this time" by several hundred leaders of the AFL-CIO

United Steelworkers union. Copper workers were averaging \$3.28 an hour when the strike started.

The Steelworkers set another meeting for Tuesday night and ordered its union negotiators to return to the bargaining table meanwhile to demand simultaneous contract expiration dates at all Phelps Dodge operations.



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6.00 x 16 tube-type 6 ply rating, blackwall, plus \$2.35 Fed. Ex. Tax and recappable casing

- Built with triple-tempered nylon cord, it carries your heavy loads longer and easier.
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Easy Terms

Months to Pay!

GOOD YEAR
MAC'S 113 E. MAIN ST.

PALM'S Salvage & Surplus

459 E. Main St.

"Everyday Low Prices"

474-3428

Vita-Brand
Country
Pickles

16-oz. Jar

3 Jars for 99c

Duchess
Strawberry
Preserves

24-oz. Jar

39c

Price-Rite
Orange
Marmalade

24-oz. Jar

29c

Chase & Sanborn
Coffee

1-lb. Can, 69c

2-lb. Can, \$1.29

Shortenings
"All Brands"

3-lb. Can

59c

Ajax
Window Cleaner

20-oz. Bottle

25c

Miracle Maize
Corn Muffin
Mix

20-oz. Box

2 Boxes for 29c

Sweet-Ten
Liquid

12-oz. Bottle

99c

Lewis
Lye

13-oz. Can

10c

Welch's
Grape Juice

40-oz. Bottle

44c

Wheaties

18-oz. Box

29c

Water Softener
Salt

Crystal \$1.19 100-Lb. Bag

Pellets \$1.89 100-Lb. Bag

Unclassified
Potatoes

50-lb. Bag

\$1.29

Scott-County
Tomato Juice

46-oz. Can

4 Cans for 99c

Gaines Meal
Dog Food

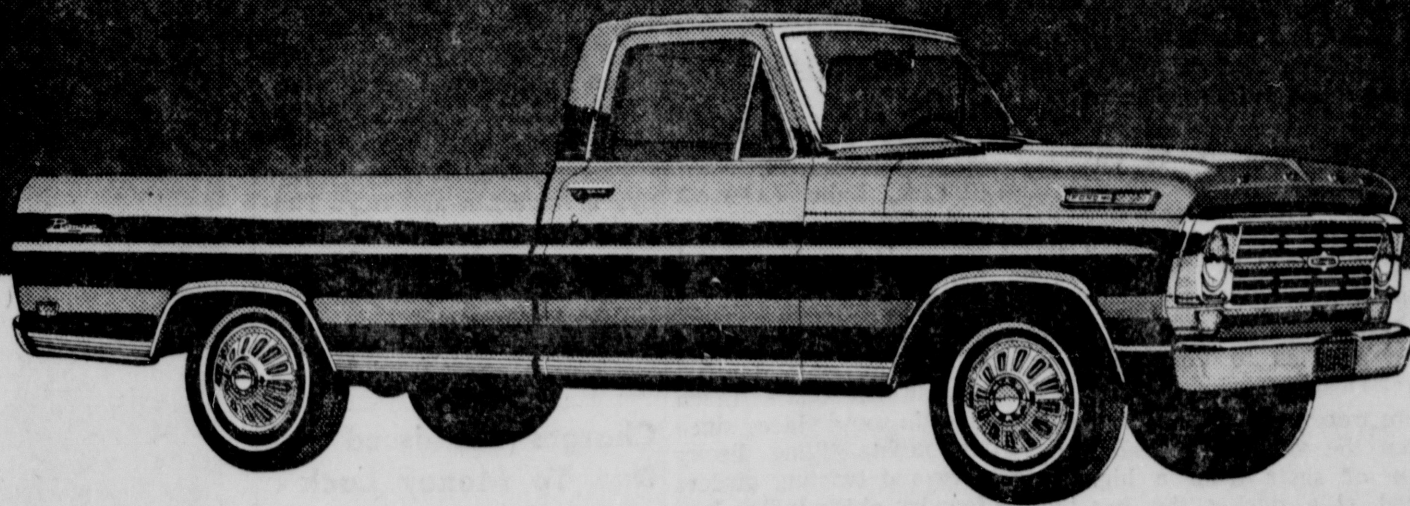
5-lb. Bag

53c

U.S. No. 1 Maine
Potatoes

20-lb. Bag

59c



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Twin-I-Beam front suspension uses two front axles, one for each wheel. The jars and joints are taken out of the roughest road as each wheel independently smooths bumpy roads or rugged terrain. Two axles add durability, too!

Flex-O-Matic rear suspension combines longer springs with a unique device that automatically adjusts spring length to loads providing a smooth ride...light or loaded. Standard on F-250, and F-100 with optional heavy-duty springs.

Big, Roomy Cabs make driving a pleasure. And the extra room is prime for a great offering of comfort options. Options like: Ranger luxury teamed with SelectAir Conditioning...typical of unexcelled beauty and convenience.

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Circleville, Ohio

586-596 N. Court

3 Violent Deaths Noted In Cincinnati

All Unrelated; Police Stymied By Slayings

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police searched for clues which would shed light on causes of three unrelated, violent deaths recorded in Cincinnati Monday.

Two of the victims died as a result of severe beatings, the third was shot to death. In each case, at least one suspect was questioned but no charges were filed immediately.

The victims, all Cincinnatians were:

Jane A. Friend, 40.
Sir Shelby Jones, 48.
Verlis McClure, 31.

Police said the body of the Friend woman bore multiple bruises, indicating she had been struck repeatedly. Officers found the body in the bedroom of the woman's apartment in suburban Walnut Hills.

Jones, according to witnesses, was felled by several shots from a 25-caliber pistol when he returned with a shotgun to a downtown tavern he had just left and fired at the jukebox.

Jones earlier had been playing the bowling machine at Tiny's Bar, and the bartender ordered him to leave when he became unruly. He returned with the scatter gun.

The bartender, witnesses said, shot Jones after he shattered the jukebox with a shotgun blast.

McClure, found unconscious last Saturday in a hallway of an apartment complex near downtown Cincinnati, died Monday in General Hospital. Authorities said injuries over his body indicated he had been beaten.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke has urged President Johnson to prescribe immediately a White House advisory commission's suggestions for curbing the nation's big city racial ills.

The Massachusetts Republican, first Negro popularly elected to the Senate and a member of the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, was the first panel member to urge openly that Johnson embrace its recommendations.

Johnson has not discussed the panel's recommendations publicly, but has called its 250,000 word report "one of the most thorough and exhaustive studies ever made."

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 12, 1968 7 Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Too Much 'Girl Talk' Invites Trouble

DEAR ABBY: For the last few years I have been the secretary to an unmarried man, almost young enough to be my son, but not quite. Because he lives alone, I do many personal things for him in addition to my regular secretarial duties.

Last summer we took a European vacation at the same time, and since he is well-acquainted there I was entertained royally by his friends, along with him. Believe me, all of this was perfectly innocent, and it was with my husband's knowledge and approval. But I know there is talk among my co-workers, and little understanding on the part of my friends. Should I ignore the talk, and go on as I have?

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: If everything is on the up-and-up and your husband understands and approves, it appears that your only problem is the "talk." If this is the case, just make sure you aren't inviting the talk—by talking too much yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I just had to write when I read about the "creepy" girl nobody wanted to bother with. Did they ever stop to think why she was that way?

I was a girl like that. I had an alcoholic father and a mother who didn't care I was never taught to wash and keep myself clean and neat. The only room in the house with any heat was the kitchen, and we didn't have hot running water, so I wasn't about to take a bath in the kitchen with the whole family looking on.

I didn't have any friends

because of my dirty appearance. But two girls in my class took me under their wing. They taught me how to dress and fix myself up. They even helped me get babysitting jobs.

They let me come to their houses to take a bath and wash my hair, and they didn't care what people thought. They told me they knew I was a nice girl that needed help. That gave me an incentive to never do anything wrong to make them sorry. They gave me their friendship.

I have been married for 20 years to a good man, and I have always taught my children never to make fun of anybody because of their appearance.

BERKSHIRE

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "The Troubled Trio," who didn't want that "queer, homey, creepy" girl hanging around, trying to be friends with them, prompted me to write this:

A "homely, creepy" girl needs more than anything else to be taken in, given friendship and taught how to dress, to fix her hair, and to use make-up, if her religion and the school allow it.

And I would ask "The Troubled Trio"—the popular girls at school "in" with the crowd—to read Christ's words in the 25th chapter of Matthew, "And the King shall answer and say unto them, 'Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me.'"

SINCERELY YOURS,
J.R.B.: INMATE No. 30509

MOTHER OF A 15-YEAR-OLD GIRL: Tell your daughter like this: "I don't care that the other mothers let their daughters do, but no 15-year-old daughter of mine is going on an overnight ski trip with her 17-year-old boyfriend, and if HE doesn't like it, he can go jump."

Pay Raises Become Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Pay raises for Ohio legislators from \$8,000 to \$12,750 a year enacted by the recent legislature were signed into law Monday, Gov. James A. Rhodes' office announced.

The governor also signed an enactment for an eight per cent increase in pensions for more than three major state retirement systems who retire after July 1.

The pay raise act, which includes increase for judges and county officials, was among 43 bills signed into law by Senate and House officers at a telethon session of the General Assembly last Friday.

They were enacted by the seven-week recess session carried over from the regular 1967 legislature.

Another enactment postpones for one year until July 1, 1970 the start of mandatory state wide meat inspection.

Grade School Honor Roll

SALTCREEK SCHOOL

First Grade — Thomas Ash, Todd Boldoser, Mona Dietzel, Michele Ebert, Pamela Huffman, Teresa Hupp, Donnie Ratcliff, Carla Reichelderfer, Holly Riddle, Jimmy Weir, James Wineka.

Second Grade — Joy Dietzel, Roberta Hubbell, Jim Nothstine, Donna Reed, Abby Rife, Kim Strous, Tracy Strous, Melannie Whitesed.

Third Grade — Betty Chaffin, Alicia Cummins, Jodi DeLong, Tim Hartranft, Tony Holbrook, Kevin Hupp, Kyle Jones, Kathy Ratcliff, Heidi Riddle, Allen Strous, Douglas Woods.

Fourth Grade — Lisa DeLong, Mike Hartman, Becky Hubbell, Steve Strous, Denise Turvey.

Fifth Grade — Greg Alcorn, Rhonda Binkley, Jacqueline D. Collins, Tina Fetherolf, Bonnie Lou Garrett, Marsha Lynn Hawks, Pauline Lou Horn, Hope Justice, Matthew Martin, Mitch Martin, Neil Overman, Robert O. Pollum, Bobby Ratcliff, Darlene Stevens, Robin K a y e Stump, Sheila Terry.

Sixth Grade — Drema Anderson, Rita Binkley, Sherry Dietzel, Jackie Jones, Stewart Jones, Jay Justice, Brad Luckhart, Anne Spung.

Seventh Grade — Barbara Baylous, Penny Forsythe, Carolyn Hart, Helen Hartman, Leah Hildenbrand, Willa Martin, Cindy Mathews, Kathy Speakman.

Eighth Grade — Jeanene Boggs, Steve Fischer, Dean Godden, Suzanne Hartman, Alex Jones, Steve Jones, Richard Stevens, Mary Temple, Amy West.

Business Game Winner Named

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Money-making success with a nonexistent stainless steel corporation has won for the University of Mississippi this year's championship in Emory University's third annual intercollegiate business games.

Forty colleges took part in the nationwide contest, which measured business ability by giving each team the outlines of a mythical corporation, then seeing how well the team could run it.

A panel of Atlanta businessmen chose the Ole Miss team as the winner.

The university of Delaware was runner-up and defending champion Florida finished third.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, goosy taste or feeling. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Ohio Solons Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Frank J. Lausche and Stephen M. Young, Ohio Democrats, voted in favor Monday as the Senate passed the civil rights bill by a vote of 71-20.



DENIED PAROLE—Sentenced to life imprisonment seven years ago with Dr. R. Bernard Finch in the death of his wife, Carole Tregoff was denied parole from the California prison in Fronteris

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- Water Pumps
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- Sheet Metal
- Plumbing

Hope Fades For Copper Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — 5,000 workers at its Arizona mines and El Paso, Tex., refinery, but not at its other operations in New York and Arkansas.

The offer, which Phelps Dodge termed the best ever made in the copper industry, was "neither accepted nor rejected at this time" by several hundred leaders of the AFL-CIO.

Chances of a breakthrough soon in the 8-month-old copper strike have faded after union negotiators delayed action on a \$1.07 per hour contract offer and renewed demands for company-wide bargaining.

The 40-month contract offer by Phelps Dodge Corp., one of four major strikebound copper firms, would have covered some

United Steelworkers union. Copper workers were averaging \$3.28 an hour when the strike started.

The Steelworkers set another meeting for Tuesday night and ordered its union negotiators to return to the bargaining table meanwhile to demand simultaneous contract expiration dates at all Phelps Dodge operations.

GOOD YEAR

Built for the tough-job needs of pick-ups and panels

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6.00 x 16 tube-type
6 ply rating blackwall,
plus \$2.38 Fed. Ex. Tax
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Months to Pay!

GOOD YEAR
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Vita-Brand Country Pickles 16-oz. Jar 3 Jars for 99c	Shortenings "All Brands" 3-lb. Can 59c	Lewis Lye 13-oz. Can 10c	Unclassified Potatoes 50-lb. Bag \$1.29
Duchess Strawberry Preserves 24-oz. Jar 39c	Ajax Window Cleaner 20-oz. Bottle 25c	Welch's Grape Juice 40-oz. Bottle 44c	Scott-County Tomato Juice 46-oz. Can 4 Cans for 99c
Price-Rite Orange Marmalade 24-oz. Jar 29c	Miracle Maize Corn Muffin Mix 20-oz. Box 2 Boxes for 29c	Wheaties 18-oz. Box 29c	Gaines Meal Dog Food 5-lb. Bag 53c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee 1-Lb. Can, 69c 2-Lb. Can, \$1.29	Sweet-Ten Liquid 12-oz. Bottle 99c	Water Softener Salt Crystal \$1.19 100-Lb. Bag Pellets \$1.89 100-Lb. Bag	U.S. No. 1 Maine Potatoes 20-lb. Bag 59c

No. 1 IN POPULARITY

FORD PICKUPS

WITH EXCLUSIVE FEATURES COMPETITION DOESN'T OFFER

Twin-I-Beam front suspension uses two front axles, one for each wheel. The jars and joints are taken out of the roughest road as each wheel independently smooths bumpy roads or rugged terrain. Two axles add durability, too!

Flex-O-Matic rear suspension combines longer springs with a unique device that automatically adjusts spring length to loads providing a smooth ride...light or loaded. Standard on F-250, and F-100 with optional heavy-duty springs.

Big, Roomy Cabs make driving a pleasure. And the extra room is prime for a great offering of comfort options. Options like: Ranger luxury teamed with SelectAir Conditioning...typical of unexcelled beauty and convenience.

KENNY HANNAN FORD INC.
Circleville, Ohio 586-596 N. Court

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The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 12, 1968
Circleville, Ohio



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Associated Press Writer

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"I think the children will be all right," Wolfe said at the air base here, where he is supervising of sentry dog handlers. "This gives me great peace of mind."

Shortly after his wife died, the Air Force offered Wolfe a hardship discharge. But the 36-year-old sergeant already had 13 years in the service and decided to stick it out for at least seven more, until he could retire on a pension.

Orders to Vietnam came while Wolfe was stationed at the air base in Columbus, Miss. When the news of his plight hit the papers, he was flooded with offers to care for his children. He said he had hundreds of calls from 31 states.

"I didn't realize there were so many good-hearted people in the world," the sergeant said. But he declined all the offers. Wolfe's sister in West Point, Ky., took George, 5, and Ralph, 4. Wanda, 10, is in Valley Station, Ky., with Wolfe's brother, who adopted the baby boy. Jonathan, 7, and David, 9, are spending the year at a Baptist

Huge Foundry Declared Unsafe

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Red-faced officials admitted today that India's third biggest steel foundry, closed Monday after it started sinking, may have been built over abandoned coal mines.

The ground has sunk as much as two feet in some places since Saturday night, tilting heavy machinery and twisting girders in the foundry of the Indian Iron and Steel Co. at Kulti, 125 miles northwest of Calcutta. The plant occupies one acre and employs 8,500 persons.

Company officials first denied there were abandoned mines under the foundry, opened in 1958 as a showpiece. But the visiting director of mines said today his department's documents show workings 250 feet below the foundry, abandoned in about 1905 and flooded. He said the whole area was unsafe.

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orphange in Middletown, Ky., 13 miles from Valley Station.

Wolfe said he has received 15 letters from women who want to

2 Convicts Are Stabbed

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oregon State Penitentiary officials reported two stabbings Monday night as prisoners were moved back to their cells after a week-end of rioting.

One prisoner, Delmar Wayne Dubray, 30, received a superficial puncture wound in the right kidney, the prison physician said.

Melvin Newell, 36, was wounded in the abdomen and groin. He was treated at the prison and then moved to a Salem hospital.

They were stabbed while milling round the prison yard as prison officials moved 178 men back to their cells.

There were some 950 convicts in the yard, waiting for their cells to be cleaned of debris of the rioting.

Pickaway Grange

SALT CREEK VALLEY
GRANGE

Saltcreek Valley Grange met in regular session with Hoyt Timmons acting as worthy master.

Cards of thanks were read for gifts received in the hospital by Mrs. Orley Judy and Erving Boeuegher.

The program was presented by Mrs. Judson Beougher. A history of the new flag stamp was read by Mrs. Beougher. Joyce DeLong played two piano solos, "Irish Lullaby" and "My Wild Irish Rose."

Two contest winners were Grace Anderson and Hoyt Timmons.

The program closed with a group song. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeLong and Mr. and Mrs. Don Minor.

Charges Dismissed Due To Money Lack

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — The sheriff of Clermont County said Monday several charges of intoxication against motorists in the county have been dismissed because funds were lacking for expert testimony.

According to Sheriff Donald Watson, the dismissals came in county court because his department could not afford to secure the required chemical analyses of alcoholic beverages allegedly found on the defendants.

Lift Ban On School Land Shifts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Moratorium imposed in October 1966 on property transfers in school districts was lifted Monday by the State Board of Education.

The board said applications for property transfers among districts will again be considered after April 8. The moratorium went into effect when there appeared a good possibility of legislative action on a school reorganization proposal. The proposal was defeated in the legislature.

Some 250 persons from Hancock County jammed the meeting to protest possible plans of consolidating the eight school districts in the county.

Dr. Martin Essex, state superintendent of public instruction, informed the group that no decision has been reached on any consolidation of Hancock County schools.

In other action, the board noted that school buildings now under construction with state aid are valued at \$62.9 million. Construction is under way in 36 districts, and eight other projects valued at \$17 million are being planned.

High St. PTA Hears Jacobs, Gives Equipment

Mr. Gerald Stimpfle presided over the recent meeting of the High St. PTA.

Mr. Lewis Cook Jr., program chairman, presented Fritz Jacobs, superintendent of schools, as speaker of the hour. Jacobs presented a talk on the progress and improvements that have been, or will be, made in the city school system.

Members of the PTA voted to purchase a movie projector, typewriter, and three record players for the school this year.

The nominating committee for the coming school year was appointed with Mrs. Dunkel, head teacher, serving as chairman.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 lower, 1.32-1.36, mostly 1.63-1.35; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to spots lower, 1.01-1.05 per bu., mostly 1.02-1.03; No 2 oats unchanged; 73-96, mostly 80-85; No 1 soybeans unchanged, 2.58-2.62, mostly 2.58-2.61.



CRUDE OIL RUINING BEACHES—A boy stirs sticky crude oil on a beach with a stick at San Juan, P.R., as a task force battles to remove the two halves of the Liberian tanker Ocean Eagle from the mouth of the harbor.

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Merle Swank Realty
120 S. Court St.
474-4578 or 474-3466



LEADING AGENT — E. F. "Doc" Owens (right), 1040 Sunshine Drive, was honored in Columbus recently as the leading insurance producer for Travelers Insurance Co. in 1967. Owens won the award by producing more individual life policies than any of the other 56 contract Travelers agents in central and southeastern Ohio. The award was presented by Robert J. Shook (center) manager of the insurance department, as Frank Irion (left) another award winner, looks on.

How the Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Snow began in the Cincinnati area around midnight and by 6 a.m. today had spread northward over much of the remainder of the state. However, early this morning it changed to rain along the Ohio River and in southeast Ohio.

Heavy snow warnings were issued except for portions in the southeast and extreme south. Two to 5 inches of snow was expected before ending during the night.

Partial clearing is forecast for Wednesday.

Winds will be rather strong from the northeast and north throughout the state today and advisory gale warnings are indicated on Lake Erie. Temperatures today will range between 30 and 40, lows tonight in the 20s and low 30s. The cool weather will continue Wednesday and Wednesday night.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Heavy snow warning except southeast portion. Snow amounts 3 to 5 inches or more before ending west early today and east late tonight and early Wednesday. Low tonight 22-32. Partial clearing and continued cool Wednesday.

CENTRAL OHIO — Heavy snow warnings. Snow occasionally mixed with rain, 2 to 4 inches or more of snow likely before ending during the night. Low tonight 25-30. Partial clearing and continued cool Wednesday.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Heavy snow warning. Snow probably accumulating 3 to 5 inches before ending during the night. Low tonight in 20s. Partial clearing and little change in temperature Wednesday.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — rain mixed with snow ending late tonight followed by partial clearing.

Marines Get Medal Of Honor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has summoned two Marine veterans of Vietnam to the White House to present them with the Medal of Honor.

Newest recipients of the nation's highest military decoration are Maj. Robert J. Modrzewski and 2nd Lt. John J. McGinty III.

Modrzewski, who with his wife and son lives at the U.S. Naval Academy, won the medal for combat valor while a captain in Vietnam in 1966.

Although suffering painful wounds, he rallied and inspired his surrounded company, ignoring exposure to enemy fire.

McGinty, then a staff sergeant, was cited for rallying his platoon during a four-hour battle although he also was painfully wounded. His citation said that he killed five of the enemy, firing at point-blank range with his pistol.

McGinty, his wife and two sons live in Laurel Bay, S.C.

Athens County Leaders Resign

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Republican Ray Bobo, director of the Athens County Board of Elections, and Ruth Stratton, the Democratic deputy director, said Monday they will resign because board members have refused to raise their monthly pay.

They had sought \$50 pay boosts to raise their salaries to \$450 and \$425, respectively.

Name Winners Of Fellowships

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas W. Pew, Jr., 29, editor and associate publisher of the Troy (Ohio) Daily News, and Paul T. Hill, 24, a Ph. D. candidate at Ohio University, were among those announced Monday as winners of the American Political Science Association's congressional fellowship awards for next year.

They will spend a year in Washington working full time in the offices of senators and representatives.

Every Day Carry Out Prices

5-30c Fish Sandwiches \$1.00

6-18c Hamburgers \$1.00

Any Combination of the Two-5 for \$1.00

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Member FDIC

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"I think the children will be all right," Wolfe said at the air base here, where he is supervisor of sentry dog handlers. "This gives me great peace of mind."

Shortly after his wife died, the Air Force offered Wolfe a hardship discharge. But the 36-year-old sergeant already had 13 years in the service and decided to stick it out for at least seven more, until he could retire on a pension.

Orders to Vietnam came while Wolfe was stationed at the air base in Columbus, Miss. When the news of his plight hit the papers, he was flooded with offers to care for his children. He said he had hundreds of calls from 31 states.

"I didn't realize there were so many good-hearted people in the world," the sergeant said. But he declined all the offers.

Wolfe's sister in West Point, Ky., took George, 5, and Ralph, 4. Wanda, 10, is in Valley Station, Ky., with Wolfe's brother, who adopted the baby boy.

Jonathan, 7, and David, 9, are spending the year at a Baptist

Huge Foundry Declared Unsafe

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Red-faced officials admitted today that India's third biggest steel foundry, closed Monday after it started sinking, may have been built over abandoned coal mines.

The ground has sunk as much as two feet in some places since Saturday night, tilting heavy machinery and twisting girders in the foundry of the Indian Iron and Steel Co. at Kulti, 125 miles northwest of Calcutta. The plant occupies one acre and employs 8,500 persons.

Company officials first denied there were abandoned mines under the foundry, opened in 1958 as a showpiece. But the visiting director of mines said today his department's documents show workings 250 feet below the foundry, abandoned in about 1905 and flooded. He said the whole area was unsafe.

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orphanage in Middletown, Ky., 13 miles from Valley Station.

Wolfe said he has received 15 letters from women who want to

2 Convicts Are Stabbed

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oregon State Penitentiary officials reported two stabbings Monday night as prisoners were moved back to their cells after a weekend of rioting.

One prisoner, Delmar Wayne Dubray, 30, received a superficial puncture wound in the right kidney, the prison physician said.

Melvin Newell, 36, was wounded in the abdomen and groin. He was treated at the prison and then moved to a Salem hospital.

They were stabbed while milling round the prison yard as prison officials moved 178 men back to their cells.

There were some 950 convicts in the yard, waiting for their cells to be cleaned of debris of the rioting.

Pickaway Grange

SALT CREEK VALLEY
GRANGE

Saltcreek Valley Grange met in regular session with Hoyt Timmons acting as worthy master.

Cards of thanks were read for gifts received in the hospital by Mrs. Orley Judy and Erving Boeugher.

The program was presented by Mrs. Judson Boeugher. A history of the new flag stamp was read by Mrs. Boeugher. Joyce DeLong played two piano solos, "Irish Lullaby" and "My Wild Irish Rose."

Two contest winners were Grace Anderson and Hoyt Timmons.

The program closed with a group song. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeLong and Mr. and Mrs. Don Minor.

Charges Dismissed Due To Money Lack

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — The sheriff of Clermont County said Monday several charges of intoxication against motorists in the county have been dismissed because funds were lacking for expert testimony.

According to Sheriff Donald Watson, the dismissals came in county court because his department could not afford to secure the required chemical analyses of alcoholic beverages allegedly found on the defendants.

Lift Ban On School Land Shifts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Moratorium imposed in October 1966 on property transfers in school districts was lifted Monday by the State Board of Education.

The board said applications for property transfers among districts will again be considered after April 8. The moratorium went into effect when there appeared a good possibility of legislative action on a school reorganization proposal. The proposal was defeated in the legislature.

Some 250 persons from Hancock County jammed the meeting to protest possible plans of consolidating the eight school districts in the county.

Dr. Martin Essex, state superintendent of public instruction, informed the group that no decision has been reached on any consolidation of Hancock County schools.

In other action, the board noted that school buildings now under construction with state aid are valued at \$62.9 million. Construction is under way in 36 districts, and eight other projects valued at \$17 million are being planned.

High St. PTA Hears Jacobs, Gives Equipment

Mr. Gerald Stimpfle presided over the recent meeting of the High St. PTA.

Mr. Lewis Cook Jr., program chairman, presented Fritz Jacobs, superintendent of schools, as speaker of the hour. Jacobs presented a talk on the progress and improvements that have been, or will be, made in the city school system.

Members of the PTA voted to purchase a movie projector, typewriter, and three record players for the school this year.

The nominating committee for the coming school year was appointed with Mrs. Dunkel, head teacher, serving as chairman.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 lower, 1.32-1.36, mostly 1.43-1.55; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to spots lower, 1.01-1.05 per bu., mostly 1.02-1.03; No 2 oats unchanged; 73-96, mostly 80-85; No 1 soybeans unchanged, 2.58-2.62, mostly 2.58-2.61.



CRUDE OIL RUINING BEACHES—A boy stirs sticky crude oil on a beach with a stick at San Juan, P.R., as a task force battles to remove the two halves of the Liberian tanker Ocean Eagle from the mouth of the harbor.

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LEADING AGENT — E. F. "Doc" Owens (right), 1040 Sunshine Drive, was honored in Columbus recently as the leading insurance producer for Travelers Insurance Co. in 1967. Owens won the award by producing more individual life policies than any of the other 56 contract Travelers agents in central and southeastern Ohio. The award was presented by Robert J. Shook (center) manager of the insurance department, as Frank Irion (left) another award winner, looks on.

How the Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Snow began in the Cincinnati area around midnight and by 6 a.m. today had spread northward over much of the remainder of the state. However, early this morning it changed to rain along the Ohio River and in southeast Ohio.

Heavy snow warnings were issued except for portions in the southeast and extreme south. Two to 5 inches of snow was expected before ending during the night.

Partial clearing is forecast for Wednesday.

Winds will be rather strong from the northeast and north throughout the state today and advisory gale warnings are indicated on Lake Erie. Temperatures today will range between 30 and 40, lows tonight in the 20s and low 30s. The cool weather will continue Wednesday and Wednesday night.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Heavy snow warning except southeast portion. Snow amounts 3 to 5 inches or more before ending west early today and east late tonight and early Wednesday. Low tonight 22-32. Partial clearing and continued cool Wednesday.

CENTRAL OHIO — Heavy snow warnings. Snow occasionally mixed with rain, 2 to 4 inches or more of snow likely before ending during the night. Low tonight 25-30. Partial clearing and continued cool Wednesday.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Heavy snow warning. Snow probably accumulating 3 to 5 inches before ending during the night. Low tonight in 20s. Partial clearing and little change in temperature Wednesday.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — rain mixed with snow ending late tonight followed by partial clearing.

Marines Get Medal Of Honor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has summoned two Marine veterans of Vietnam to the White House to present them with the Medal of Honor.

Newest recipients of the nation's highest military decoration are Maj. Robert Modrzewski and 2nd Lt. John J. McGinty III.

Modrzewski, who with his wife and son lives at the U.S. Naval Academy, won the medal for combat valor while a captain in Vietnam in 1966.

Although suffering painful wounds, he rallied and inspired his surrounded company, ignoring exposure to enemy fire.

McGinty, then a staff sergeant, was cited for rallying his platoon during a four-hour battle although he also was painfully wounded. His citation said that he killed five of the enemy, firing at point-blank range with his pistol.

McGinty, his wife and two sons live in Laurel Bay, S.C.

Athens County Leaders Resign

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Republican Ray Bobo, director of the Athens County Board of Elections, and Ruth Stratton, the Democratic deputy director, said Monday they will resign because board members have refused to raise their monthly pay.

They had sought \$50 pay boosts to raise their salaries to \$450 and \$425, respectively.

Name Winners Of Fellowships

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas W. Pew, Jr., 29, editor and associate publisher of the Troy (Ohio) Daily News, and Paul T. Hill, 24, a Ph. D. candidate at Ohio University, were among those announced Monday as winners of the American Political Science Association's congressional fellowship awards for next year.

They will spend a year in Washington working full time in the offices of senators and representatives.

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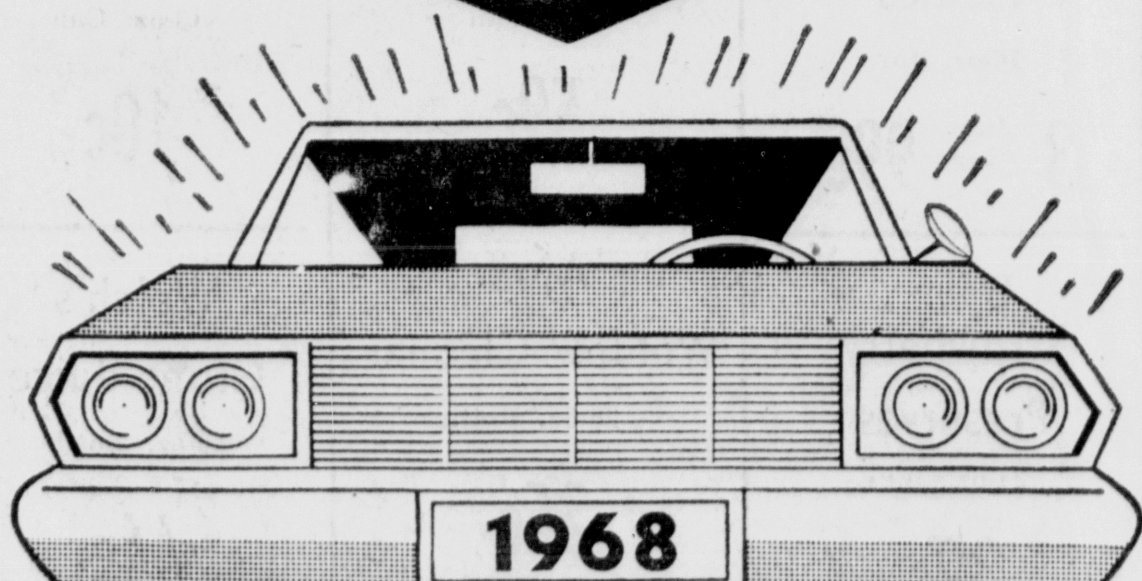
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All-Central District Team Named

Woolever, Palmer Picked To 1st Unit

Royce Woolever, Logan Elm's 6-8 junior center, and Charles Palmer, 6-1 senior guard at Westfall, were named to the All-Central District basketball team selected by the Associated Press.

Andy Hamman, the other senior guard for the Mustangs, was named to the honorable mention list of the class A schools, while Dale Lambert and Mike Lombardo of Teays Valley were honorable mention class AA cagers.

Lambert is a sophomore guard and Lombardo the senior 6-0 pivot man for the Vikings.

Ten cagers were named to the first teams selected by a panel of sports writers, including two from Canal Winchester 6-6 senior Bill Miles and 6-0 senior Roger Epperson.

Seven of the first ten class A cagers played in the Teays Valley sectional this year. Besides the two Pickaway County cagers and the two from Canal Winchester, they were Mike Tyree, 6-2 senior from West Jefferson, Dan Burdett, 6-0 senior from Columbus St. Mary, and Jim Walker, 5-9 senior from Columbus Academy.

Steve Kinser of Amanda also made the honorable mention list.

Top ranked Columbus East landed three players on the 10-man Class AA All-District team. They were Randy Smith, 6-6 senior, Nick Connor, 6-6 junior and Ed Ratleff, 6-7 junior.

The two South Central Ohio League squads that are in the Central District, Circleville and Washington C. H., did not land a cager on the double AA competition.

Randy Smith, 6-6, senior, Columbus East; Nick Connor, 6-6 junior, Columbus East; Ed Ratleff, 6-7 junior, Columbus East; Charlie Snow, 6-0 senior, New- ar; Chris Brown, 6-3 senior, Co- l u m b u s L i n d e n ; M i k e Stumpf, 6-5 senior, Columbus West; Bob Forman, 6-3 senior, Bexley; Dwight Lemar, 5 - 11 junior, Columbus North; Roger Garrison, 6-0 senior, Buckeye Valley; Mike Browning, 6-6 junior, Gahanna.

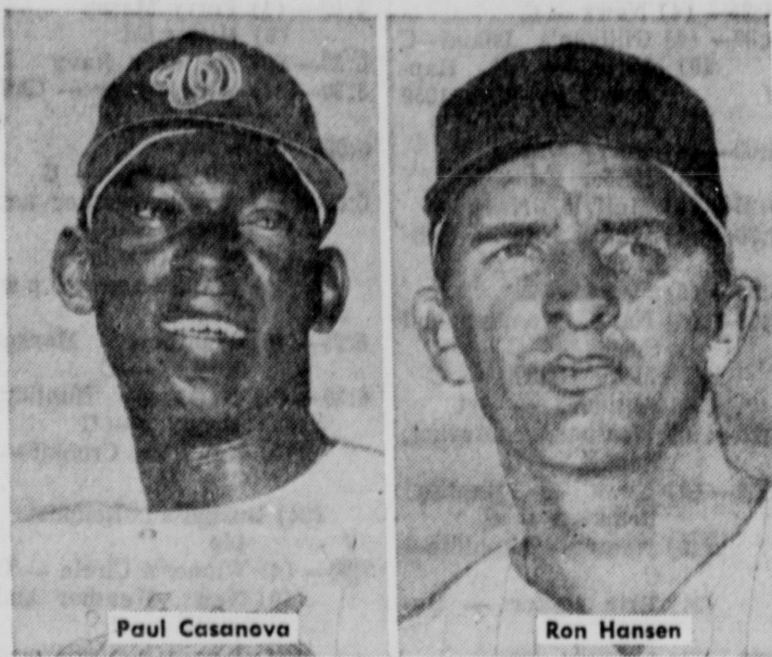
The second team: Cary Mitchell, Newark; Mark Todd, Grandview; Jack Wilson, Grove City; Dick Atha, Worthington; Howard Porter, London; Paul Highnam, Mount Vernon; Mike Oden, Columbus South; Ben Melancon, Columbus Watterston; Ron Lech, Columbus Eastmoor.

Honorable Mention — Mike Lombardo and Dale Lambert, Teays Valley; Jack Quinif, Utica; Dave Cornwell, Mount Vernon; Steve Lawrence and John Daniels, Newark; Jerry C a s o n , C o l u m b u s E a s t m o o r ; Bill Burget, Columbus Walnut Ridge; Galen Queen, Lakewood; Mark Girard, Columbus Hartley; Jim Stafford, Columbus DeSales; Earl Sark, Whitehall; John Calland and Joel Hendricks, Pleasant View; Fred Browning, Gahanna; Bill Price, Gahanna; Lon Salvers, Pleasant View; Mike Meloency, Columbus Ready.

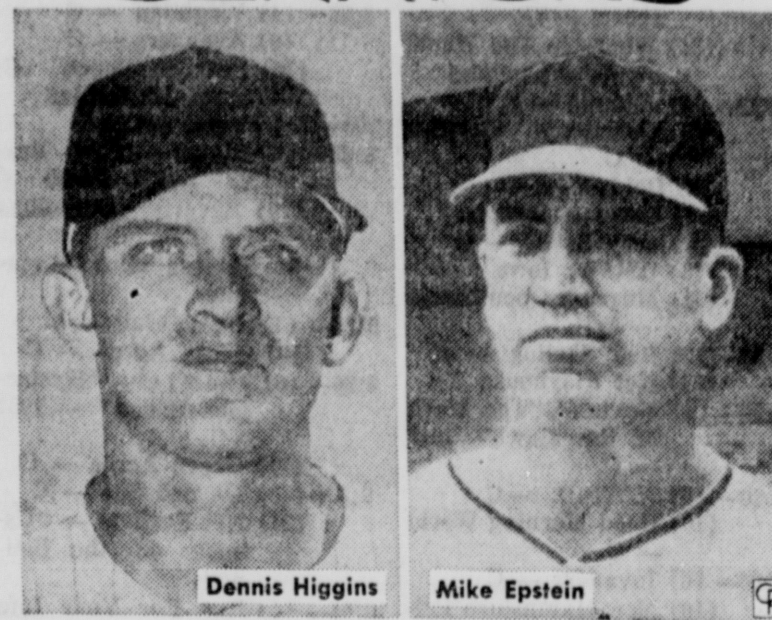
The Class A team: Bill Miles, 6-6 senior, Canal Winchester; Roger Epperson, 6-0 senior, Canal Winchester; Mike Tyree, 6-2 senior, West Jefferson; Ken Able, 6-1 senior, Licking Valley; Mike Romei, 6-1 senior, Granville; Barry Coe- man, 6-2 senior, Heath; Dan Burdett, 6-0 senior, Columbus St. Mary; Royce Woolever, 6-8 junior, Logan Elm; Charles Palmer, 6-1 senior, Westfall; Jim Walker, 5-9 senior, Columbus Academy.

The second team: Rod Lake, Licking Valley; Ty C r a w m e r , L i c k i n g V a l l e y ; Steve Rutledge, Granville; Doug Krueger, Heath; Jeff Ma- son Dublin; Mike French, Co- l u m b u s A c a d e m y ; M a r k B a n - Newark Catholic; Mark Star- buck, Watkins Memorial.

Jim Lemon Is Washington Pilot for 1968 Season



Paul Casanova Ron Hansen



Dennis Higgins Mike Epstein

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 12, 1968 9

Houston Retains No. 1 Ranking In Final AP Poll

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Houston, which has held the top position since upsetting defending champion UCLA Jan. 20, wound up in the No. 1 spot today in the final Associated Press major college basketball poll.

The Cougars, who have romped past 29 opponents with- out a loss this season, received 253 points, 12 more than UCLA, which was a clear-cut choice for the top spot last season when it went unbeaten.

Houston's total was built on 19 votes for first and seven for second. UCLA's figures were the exact opposite.

St. Bonaventure, at 23-0 the only other undefeated team in the country, placed third, but only one other team, No. 9 Louisville, retained its spot from last week.

Kentucky, which was idle last week, and North Carolina, winner of the Atlantic Coast Confer- ence tournament, switched places, Kentucky slipping to fifth and North Carolina moving into fourth.

Duke, the 12-10 victim of an effective North Carolina State

Honorable mention — Andy Hamman, Westfall; Steve Kin- ser, Amanda; Jim Riley, New- ark Catholic; Rory Averill, New Albany; Tom Gosnell, Granville; Dave Black, Watkins Mem- orial; Gene Miller, Liberty Union; Tom Witham, North- ridge; Bill Garey, Millersport; Roger Wertz, Pickerington; and Rick Hawkins, Liberty Un- ion.

stall, plummeted from sixth to 10th, creating a shift among three other positions.

New Mexico climbed into sixth and Columbia into sev- enth, each advancing one notch, while Davidson leapfrogged past Louisville, from 10th to eighth.

The final Top Ten with first- place votes in parentheses and total points:

1. Houston (19) 253
2. UCLA (7) 241
3. St. Bonaventure 185
4. North Carolina 179
5. Kentucky 147
6. New Mexico 85
7. Columbia 82
8. Davidson 77
9. Louisville 70
10. Duke 42

Carl Lundholm Dies Suddenly

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Carl Lundholm, professor emeritus of athletics and physical edu- cation at the University of New Hampshire, is dead at the age of 70.

Lundholm, who retired in 1963, died Monday. He was on the university faculty for 39 years and was athletic director for 23 years.

Survivors include his widow, Ada, and two sons.

Vote for Tennis

AUCKLAND (AP) — The New Zealand Lawn Tennis Associa- tion decided today to vote for open tennis at an extraordinary meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Association in Par- is March 30.

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor
POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — The successful baseball product Gil Hodges put together last year in the nation's capital has been turned over to another big man, 6-foot 5-inch Jim Lemon, a former Senator himself and the tallest major league man- ager in baseball today.

The Senators, generally found deep in the depths of the stand- ings, finished a surprising sixth last year with a 76-65 record and Lemon inherits the built-up product, which he terms a good one.

"I was very fortunate," Lem- on told us in camp here, "to get a club as good as this one for my first year managing in the majors. They can't help but do anything but improve."

"Before he left, Hodges gave all the players the weight he wanted them to report at this spring and they have come in right on the button, with one or two exceptions."

"These boys really came down here to play," Lemon said. "I think our pitching can be a strong point with Camilo Pas- cual, Phil Ortega, Frank Ber- taina, Joe Colman and Dick Bos- man among our starters. I think I will have a good bullpen in Dave Baldwin, Dennis Hig- gins (from the White Sox), Dick Lines and Steve Jones (also from the Sox.)"

"I think we'll have another bat or two in Ron Hansen (shortstop from the White Sox) and Sam Bowns (outfielder from Baltimore.)"

"For once, Mike Epstein will get off to a full training period. He can be a really fine hitter. Actually, you don't now what he can do but he possesses the two needed qualities, desire and strength to get the job done."

"I think that Frank Coggins, an accomplished fielder and who can do the job defensively, will help us at second. He hit .307 with us the last month of the season."

Coggins, who was with Ha- waii last year, will battle Bernie Allen for the second base spot. Hansen will be the shortstop with Eddie Brinkman filling in. Epstein will be at first for Lemon said he has no plan to play big Frank Howard there. Ken McMullen is the other inner garden occupant, with Bob Sav- erine ready for needy duty.

The Senators' catching was very good last year as Paul Cas- anova had a fine season. Behind him are Bill Bryan, acquired from the Yankees, and Doug Camilli.

Lemon is happy with his out- field situation. He put it this way: "It's a delightful situa- tion with our outfield because we have so many capable people."

Lemon was referring to How- ard, who hit 26 homers last year; Bowns, Cap Peterson, Fred Valentine, Hank Allen and a rookie Del Unser.

Of Unser the manager had this to say: "He has good abil- ity and I asked Sid Hudson if he could play defensive ball in the big leagues right now and he said he thought so. Some question about his hitting, how- ever, and he may not be ready."

The Senators aren't for real yet, but if Epstein has a good year and the pitching comes through Lemon could even im- prove on Hodges' fine year.

ABA Tourney Has New Leaders

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Pabst Blue Ribbon team of Detroit shot a 2,970 series Mon- day night to climb into second place in the regular team standings of the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

The Pabsts rolled games of 1,007, 988 and 975 as they nar- rowly missed overtaking first- place Associated Graphic Sup- pliers, also of Detroit, which shot 2,981 Sunday night.

Avert PGA TV Crisis In Florida

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — A showdown be- tween the PG and big name golfers on its pro tour was averted Monday when the PGA backed off from plans to have the golfers sign away longterm television rights.

The PGA said a new tourna- ment entry form was to have been used at the Citrus Open in Orlando, Fla., which begins Thursday.

The new form required play- ers to commit themselves into the indeterminate future for all television rights. Golfers now waive rights for each single tournament as they enter. Pro golfers do not receive direct television payments for PGA tournaments except what is in- cluded in their winnings.

There were reports circulat- ing after the Doral Open in Mi- ami that players would not sign the new contracts, the latest skirmish in a long series of dis- putes between the PGA (Profes- sional Golfers Association) and players on the pro tour. Golfers have demanded more voice in conduct of the tour.

OSU, Iowa In Playoff

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Iowa and Ohio State will play for an NCAA basketball tour- ney berth tonight in a game with the background to fill a substantial part of the 14,200 seats at neutral Purdue Arena.

Both lost to third-place Pur- due in the glittering new bas- ketball palace, Iowa 86-73 and Ohio State 93-72.

The Big Ten co-titlists met only once during the regular season. Iowa trailed by 12 points at Iowa City, caught up at 64-64 at the end of regula- tion time and won in overtime 74-72 on a 15-foot jump shot by Ron Norman.

Boht teams finished the regu- lar conference campaign knot- ted at 10-4 after Iowa suffered a stunning 71-70 loss to Michi- gan last Saturday at Iowa City.

Coach Fred Taylor of Ohio State, which finished five days earlier and counted its season over, said happily, "It's incredi- ble any way you look at it but I'm awfully tickled our kids get another chance."

Chicago Bulls Defeat Royals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flynn Robinson's last-minute heroics pushed the Chicago Bulls a step closer to a playoff berth, but his former Cincinnati mates didn't appreciate the move.

Robinson, who came to the Bulls from the Royals earlier in the season, flipped in a basket and a pair of free throws in the final minute, sending the Bulls to a 104-98 National Basketball Association victory over Cin- cinnati.

In the only other game Mon- day night, Boston topped Seattle 119-112.

South Africans To Choose Team

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — White and nonwhite se- lectors will meet here at the end of July to choose a mixed South African team for the Summer Olympics in Mexico City, the South African Amateur Athletic Union announced Monday night.

A committee headed by Matt Mare, president of the union, will select a mixed team after a July European tour by separate white and nonwhite teams. Some 41 nations have said they would boycott the Olympics over South Africa's apartheid policy.

Circleville Cage Mentor Gives Resignation to Board



CHARLES HILL

Circleville High School basket- ball coach Charles (Chuck) Hill has submitted his resignation to the Board of Education, both as a coach and a teacher.

Hill will complete the present year and coach the CHS base- ball team.

He plans to stay through the summer and work with the Circleville Youth Baseball Pro- gram, but at the present has no plans as to where he will teach next year.

"I have never gone through a longer season," Hill said in an- nouncing his resignation. Circleville's varsity won one while losing 18 this year. Hill was also coach of the reserve squad.

HE noted that basketball be- came a strain on his personal life and for his family because of the poor season.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Prairie Chicks
High individual, single—Elisa- beth Reichmanis, 194. High in- dividual, series — Elisabeth Reichmanis, 509.

Prairie Twelve
High team, single — H & S Roofing, 824. High team, series — H & S Roofing, 2,263.

Prairie Twelve
High individual, single—Max- ine Davis, 163. High individual, series—Dot Franklin, 429.
High team, single — Dye - Dunkle - Davis, 469. High team, series — Franklin - Grubb - Eitel, 1,309.

Prairie Squaws
High individual, single—Char- lotte Coleman, 181. High indi- vidual, series—Charlotte Cole- man, 181.
High team, single — Betts - Arledge - Strawser, 474. High team, series — Clifton-Van Bus- kirk - Weaver, 1,280.

Roundtowners
High individual, single—Jean Hoselton, 198. High individual, series—Nikki Houghton, 502.
High team, single — Deer- creek Salvage, 815. High team, series—Lyon's Equipment, 2,280.

Prairie Dogs
High individual, single — Bob Franklin, 235. High individual, series—Les Rihl, 630.
High team, single — Stroh's Ber, 967. High team, series — Legion No. 2, 2,756.

PGA Pros Sweep Putting Classic

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Touring PGA pros swept the first four places in the \$5,000 putting classic with putt- putt pros Monday at Crystal Lake Country Club and the Lighthouse Point putt-putt course.

The touring pros, led by Ran- dy Glover, won 736-749. Glover was low with a 76 for the 36 holes on grass and 67 on the 36 holes of the hard surface putt- putt layout. He was followed by Don Massengale, Rex Baxter and Dave Hill.

North Dakota State has won the North Central Conference football title the last four years. Ron Erhardt has coached the team the last two seasons.

"We tried to win and it hurts when you lose," he noted.
"I hate to leave Circleville with the kind of record I have had," he continued.
"I'm not displeased with the kids that came out for basket- ball or their attitude. But I feel there were a lot of talent- ed kids who didn't come out for basketball."

Noting that Circleville has some good young cage talent, Hill feels that next year the Tig- ers should win at least half their games and the following year should do even better.

Hill came to Circleville in 1965 after serving as assistant basketball coach and head base- ball coach at Mt. Vernon High School.

Hill is a native of Stark Coun- ty where he attended Minerva High School. He attended West-

ern State College in Colorado and received his master's de- gree at the University of Colo- rado.

Rockets Win; So Do Colonels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
There go the Denver Rockets and here come the Kentucky Colonels.

Both teams won crucial American Basketball Associa- tion games Monday night. The Rockets defeated Dallas 119-105 and took a firmer grip on sec- ond place in the Western Divi- sion while the Colonels trounced Oakland 120-107 and climbed to within 1½ games of fourth-place New Jersey in the East.

No other games were sched- uled.

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All-Central District Team Named

Woolever, Palmer Picked To 1st Unit

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Top ranked Columbus East landed three players on the 10-man Class AA All-District team. They were Randy Smith, 6-6 senior, Nick Connor, 6-6 junior and Ed Ratleff, 6-7 junior.

The two South Central Ohio League squads that are in the Central District, Circleville and Washington C. H., did not land a cager on the double AA competition.

Randy Smith, 6-6, senior, Columbus East; Nick Connor, 6-6 junior, Columbus East; Ed Ratleff, 6-7 junior, Columbus East; Charlie Snow, 6-0 senior, Newark; Chris Brown, 6-3 senior, Columbus Linden; Mike Stumpf, 6-5 senior, Columbus West; Bob Forman, 6-3 senior, Bexley; Dwight Lemar, 5-11 junior, Columbus North; Roger Garrison, 6-0 senior, Buckeye Valley; Mike Browning, 6-6 junior, Gahanna.

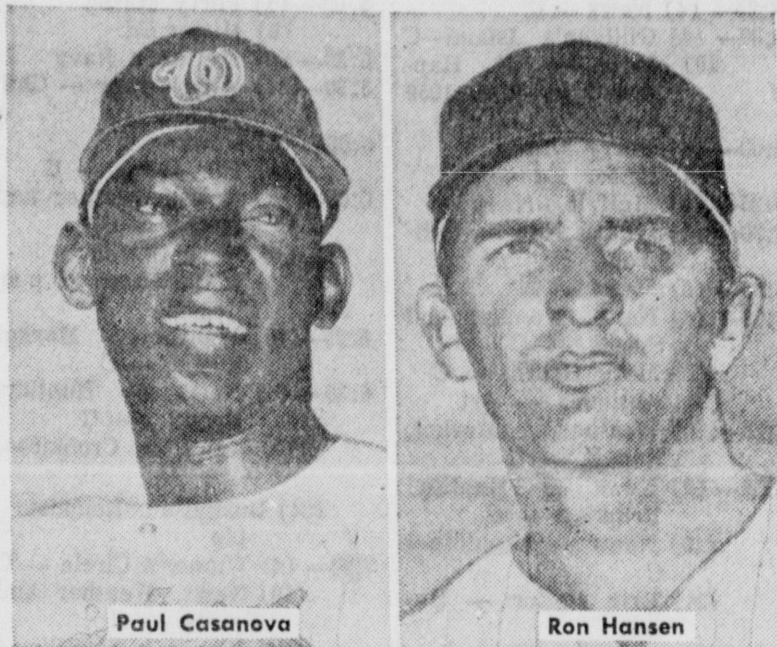
The second team: Cary Mitchell, Newark; Mark Todd, Grandview; Jack Wilson, Grove City; Dick Atha, Worthington; Howard Porter, London; Paul Highnam, Mount Vernon; Mike Oden, Columbus South; Ben Melancon, Columbus Waterson; Ron Lech, Columbus Eastmoor.

Honorable Mention — Mike Lombardo and Dale Lambert, Teays Valley; Jack Quinn, Utica; Dave Cornwell, Mount Vernon; Steve Lawrence and John Daniels, Newark; Jerry Cason, Columbus Eastmoor; Bill Burget, Columbus Walnut Ridge; Galen Queen, Lakewood; Mark Girard, Columbus Hartley; Jim Stafford, Columbus DeSales; Earl Sark, Whitehall; John Calland and Joel Hendricks, Pleasant View; Fred Browning, Gahanna; Bill Price, Gahanna; Lon Salyers, Pleasant View; Mike Meloeny, Columbus Ready.

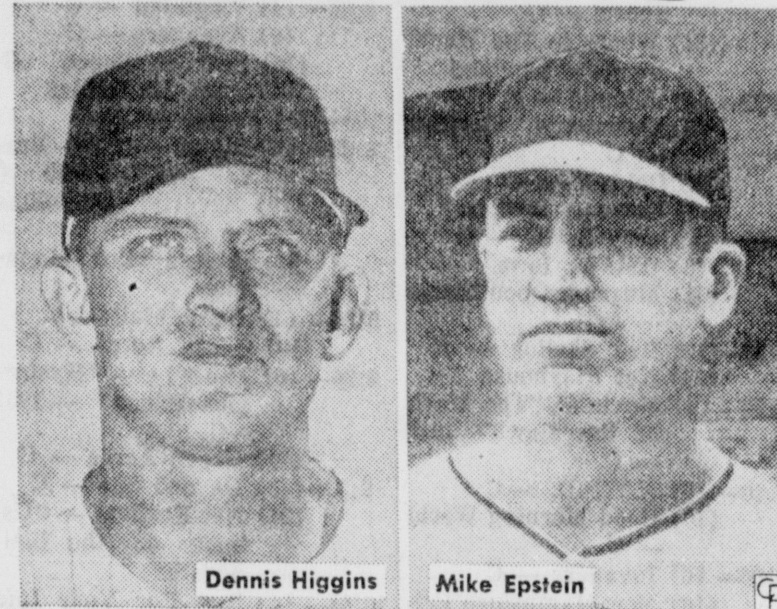
The Class A team: Bill Miles, 6-6 senior, Canal Winchester; Roger Epperson, 6-0 senior, Canal Winchester; Mike Tyree, 6-2 senior, West Jefferson; Ken Able, 6-1 senior, Licking Valley; Mike Romei, 6-1 senior, Granville; Barry Coleman, 6-2 senior, Heath; Dan Burdett, 6-0 senior, Columbus St. Mary; Royce Woolever, 6-8 junior, Logan Elm; Charles Palmer, 6-1 senior, Westfall; Jim Walker, 5-9 senior, Columbus Academy.

The second team: Rod Lake, Licking Valley; Ty Cramer, Licking Valley; Steve Rutledge, Granville; Doug Krueger, Heath; Jeff Mason, Dublin; Mike French, Columbus Academy; Mark Bannewark, Newark Catholic; Mark Starbuck, Watkins Memorial.

Jim Lemon Is Washington Pilot for 1968 Season



Paul Casanova Ron Hansen



Dennis Higgins Mike Epstein

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor
POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — The successful baseball product Gil Hodges put together last year in the nation's capital has been turned over to another big man, 6-foot 5-inch Jim Lemon, a former Senator himself and the tallest major league manager in baseball today.

The Senators, generally found deep in the depths of the standings, finished a surprising sixth last year with a 76-85 record and Lemon inherits the built-up product, which he terms a good one.

"I was very fortunate," Lemon told us in camp here, "to get a club as good as this one for my first year managing in the majors. They can't help but do anything but improve."

"Before he left, Hodges gave all the players the weight he wanted them to report at this spring and they have come in right on the button, with one or two exceptions."

"These boys really came down here to play," Lemon said. "I think our pitching can be a strong point with Camilo Pascual, Phil Ortega, Frank Bertaina, Joe Colman and Dick Bosman among our starters. I think I will have a good bullpen in Dave Baldwin, Dennis Higgins (from the White Sox), Dick Lines and Steve Jones (also from the Sox)."

"I think we'll have another bat or two in Ron Hansen (shortstop from the White Sox) and Sam Bowens (outfielder from Baltimore)."

"For once, Mike Epstein will get off to a full training period. He can be a really fine hitter. Actually, you don't know what he can do but he possesses the two needed qualities, desire and strength to get the job done."

"I think that Frank Coggins, an accomplished fielder and who can do the job defensively, will help us at second. He hit .307 with us the last month of the season."

Coggins, who was with Hawaii last year, will battle Bernie Allen for the second base spot. Hansen will be the shortstop with Eddie Brinkman filling in. Epstein will be at first for Lemon said he has no plan to play big Frank Howard there. Ken McMullen is the other inner garden occupant, with Bob Savarin ready for needy duty.

The Senators' catching was very good last year as Paul Casanova had a fine season. Behind him are Bill Bryan, acquired from the Yankees, and Doug Camilli.

Lemon is happy with his outfield situation. He put it this way: "It's a delightful situation with our outfield because we have so many capable people."

Lemon was referring to Howard, who hit 26 homers last year; Bowens, Cap Peterson, Fred Valentine, Hank Allen and a rookie Del Unser.

Of Unser the manager had this to say: "He has good ability and I asked Sid Hudson if he could play defensive ball in the big leagues right now and he said he thought so. Some question about his hitting, however, and he may not be ready."

The Senators aren't for real yet, but if Epstein has a good year and the pitching comes through Lemon could even improve on Hodges' fine year.

Carl Lundholm Dies Suddenly

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Carl Lundholm, professor emeritus of athletics and physical education at the University of New Hampshire, is dead at the age of 70.

Lundholm, who retired in 1963, died Monday. He was on the university faculty for 39 years and was athletic director for 23 years.

Survivors include his widow, Ada, and two sons.

Vote for Tennis

AUCKLAND (AP) — The New Zealand Lawn Tennis Association decided today to vote for open tennis at an extraordinary meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Association in Paris March 30.

Avert PGA TV Crisis In Florida

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — A showdown between the PG and big name golfers on its pro tour was averted Monday when the PGA backed off from plans to have the golfers sign away long-term television rights.

The PGA said a new tournament entry form was to have been used at the Citrus Open in Orlando, Fla., which begins Thursday.

The new form required players to commit themselves into the indeterminate future for all television rights. Golfers now waive rights for each single tournament as they enter. Pro golfers do not receive direct television payments for PGA tournaments except what is included in their winnings.

There were reports circulating after the Doral Open in Miami that players would not sign the new contracts, the latest skirmish in a long series of disputes between the PGA (Professional Golfers Association) and players on the pro tour. Golfers have demanded more voice in conduct of the tour.

OSU, Iowa In Playoff

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Iowa and Ohio State will play for an NCAA basketball tournament berth tonight in a game with the background to fill a substantial part of the 14,200 seats at neutral Purdue Arena.

Both lost to third-place Purdue in the glittering new basketball palace, Iowa 86-73 and Ohio State 93-72.

The Big Ten co-titlists met only once during the regular season. Iowa trailed by 13 points at Iowa City, caught up at 64-64 at the end of regulation time and won in overtime 74-72 on a 15-foot jump shot by Ron Norman.

Boht teams finished the regular conference campaign knotted at 10-4 after Iowa suffered a stunning 71-70 loss to Michigan last Saturday at Iowa City.

Coach Fred Taylor of Ohio State, which finished five days earlier and counted its season over, said happily, "It's incredible any way you look at it but I'm awfully tickled our kids get another chance."

Chicago Bulls Defeat Royals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Flynn Robinson's last-minute heroics pushed the Chicago Bulls a step closer to a playoff berth, but his former Cincinnati mates didn't appreciate the move.

Robinson, who came to the Bulls from the Royals earlier in the season, flipped in a basket and a pair of free throws in the final minute, sending the Bulls to a 104-98 National Basketball Association victory over Cincinnati.

In the only other game Monday night, Boston topped Seattle 119-112.

South Africans To Choose Team

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — White and nonwhite selectors will meet here at the end of July to choose a mixed South African team for the Summer Olympics in Mexico City, the South African Amateur Athletic Union announced Monday night.

A committee headed by Matt Mare, president of the union, will select a mixed team after a July European tour by separate white and nonwhite teams. Some 41 nations have said they would boycott the Olympics over South Africa's apartheid policy.



CHARLES HILL

Circleville High School basketball coach Charles (Chuck) Hill has submitted his resignation to the Board of Education, both as a coach and a teacher.

Hill will complete the present year and coach the CHS baseball team.

He plans to stay through the summer and work with the Circleville Youth Baseball Program, but at the present has no plans as to where he will teach next year.

"I have never gone through a longer season," Hill said in announcing his resignation. Circleville's varsity won one while losing 18 this year. Hill was also coach of the reserve squad.

He noted that basketball became a strain on his personal life and for his family because of the poor season.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Prairie Chicks

High individual, single — Elisabeth Reichmanis, 194. High individual, series — Elisabeth Reichmanis, 509.

High team, single — H & S Roofing, 824. High team, series — H & S Roofing, 2,263.

Prairie Twelve

High individual, single — Maxine Davis, 163. High individual, series — Dot Franklin, 429.

High team, single — Dye - Dunkle - Davis, 469. High team, series — Franklin - Grubb - Eitel, 1,309.

Prairie Squaws

High individual, single — Charlotte Coleman, 181. High individual, series — Charlotte Coleman, 181.

High team, single — Betts - Arledge - Strawser, 474. High team, series — Clifton-Van Buskirk - Weaver, 1,280.

Roundtowners

High individual, single — Jean Hoselton, 198. High individual, series — Nikki Houghton, 502.

High team, single — Deercreek Salvage, 815. High team, series — Lyor's Equipment, 2,280.

Prairie Dogs

High individual, single — Bob Franklin, 235. High individual, series — Les Rihl, 630.

High team, single — Strohs Ber, 967. High team, series — Legion No. 2, 2,756.

PGA Pros Sweep Putting Classic

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Touring PGA pros swept the first four places in the \$5,000 putting classic with putt-putt pros Monday at Crystal Lake Country Club and the Lighthouse Point putt-putt course.

The touring pros, led by Randy Glover, won 736-749. Glover was low with a 76 for the 36 holes on grass and 67 on the 36 holes of the hard surface putt-putt layout. He was followed by Don Massengale, Rex Baxter and Dave Hill.

North Dakota State has won the North Central Conference football title the last four years. Ron Erhardt has coached the team the last two seasons.

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N. Court at Wilson

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(Minimum 10 words)
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(Minimum 10 words)
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ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

My sincere thanks to Dr. Smith,
his assistants, the nurses aids and
all who helped in any way during
my stay in Berger Hospital. Also, a
"thank you" for the cards, flowers
and visits of my many friends.
Betty Forquer

3. Lost and Found

LOST — Bulova, white - gold wrist
watch with black band. Lost
March 1st in the vicinity of Post
Office and 210 South Court. Call
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Produce Company.

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sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — 983-3051

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Drain Tile Needs
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1000 sq. ft. of Reynolds Aluminum siding,
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Pickaway Aluminum Products

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large living room with carpeting, dining room, spacious kitchen
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Earn while building future in
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WOMAN for housework. 474-3288,
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WAITRESS wanted, 21 or over. Call
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FULLER Brush Company. Women
with car to pickup and deliver or-
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1964 CHEVY Impala, blue and
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FURNISHED trailer for rent. Adults
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Call 474-8178 or see Vic's Pizza
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frigerator. Phone 474-3623.

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THREE bedroom, 1½ baths, full
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4 BEDROOMS, 2 story brick, 1½
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room, carpeted throughout, wood
burning fireplace, corner lot with 8
shade trees, \$19,950. 61 East Street,
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NEW LISTING
4 bedroom family home situ-
ated on corner lot, 24'x15'
carpeted living room with w/b fire-
place and open beamed ceiling,
large carpeted family room,
1½ baths, full basement with
shower, 2 car garage. I can
show you this home anytime —
just call.

NEW LISTING

6 room older home priced at
only \$6900, big fenced in rear
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rated inside, good Walnut St.
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19. Farms for Sale

List your farms with George C.
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2 ACRE residential building lot, Wal-
nut Twp. just outside of Ashville
on South Bloomfield Royalton
Road. 474-3204 after 5.

FOR SALE on Bid Basis: Steelco
Building 20' 8" x 20' (can be re-
moved) and or part of Lot No. 7
which is located at rear of Long
Street, Ashville, Ohio. Bids should
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Residence — 474-5719

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Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
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USED
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AKC Registered miniature gray-black
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FOR SALE Collie pups. Call 986-3015
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FREE, year old female dog, part
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2 DOGS to give away 1 female pup-
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FOR SALE AKC Scottish Terrier
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color cocker pups. Logan, Ohio
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FOR SALE, cows, two Guernseys
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flow of milk, was fresh in Decem-
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Route 674.

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Auction House
Friday March 15

2 Miles West of Circleville
(Canal Road)
Watch Thursday's Paper
For Listing
CARL AGIN, Auctioneer

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

10 The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 12, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

4:00— (4) Match Game—C

(6) Mike Douglas (in
progress) — C

(10) Secret Storm — C

4:25— (4) News — C

4:30— (4) Gilligan's Island—C

(10) Movie — "It Hap-
pened to Jane 1959

— C

5:00— (4) Perry Mason

(6) Mister Ed

5:25— (6) McHale's Navy

5:30— (34) What's New — Chil-
dren

5:55— (6) News — C

6:00— (4) News, Weather and
Sports — C

(6) Merv Griffin — C

(34) Antiques — Art

Comeback Hurlers Have Trouble

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

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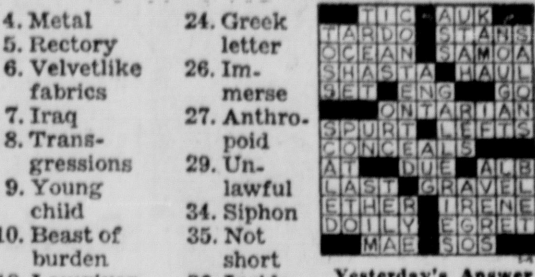
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

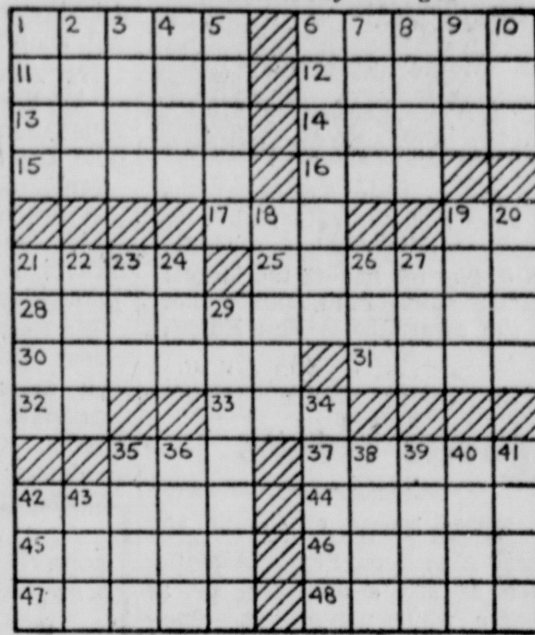
ACROSS

1. Assert
6. Panorama
11. Starring role for Gene Tierney
12. Assam silkworms
13. City in Ohio
14. Disembark
15. Intends
16. Approves
17. Ostrich-like bird
19. Sun god
21. Stair
25. Destine
28. Popular spelling song
30. Preserve in a silo
31. Pare
32. Pronoun
33. Hallucino-genic drug
35. Recline
37. Rates
42. Length-wise
44. Rink
45. Devilfish
46. Bury
47. Tartar
48. Scented

- ### DOWN
1. Bivalve
 2. Ladoga, for instance
 3. Emanation



Yesterday's Answer



NCAA Cage Clashes Set Wednesday

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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No games scheduled

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Wednesday's Games

Toronto at St. Louis

Boston at New York

Detroit at Oakland

Pittsburgh at Chicago

Philadelphia at Minnesota

Exhibition Baseball

Monday's Results

Washington 11, New York, A, 7

Detroit 9, Philadelphia 5

New York 4, Houston 3 11 in-

nings

Los Angeles 7, Chicago, A, 2

St. Louis 6, Boston 5, 10 in-

nings

Cincinnati 11 Pittsburgh 7

San Fran. 7, Chicago, N, 2

California 2, Cleveland 1

Atlanta 6 Minnesota 4

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Mi-

ami, Fla.

Cincinnati vs. Boston at Win-

ter Haven, Fla.

Houston vs. Philadelphia at

Clearwater, Fla.

Los Angeles vs. New York,

N, at Vero Beach, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Chicago, A, at

Fort Myers, Fla.

St. Louis vs. Detroit at St. Pe-

tersburg, Fla.

Chicago, N, vs. California at

Scottsdale, Ariz.

San Fran. vs. Cleveland at

Phoenix, Ariz.

New York, A, vs. Oakland at

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Washington vs. Minnesota at

Pompano Beach, Fla.

Monday's College Basketball

NAIA Tournament

First Round

New Haven 69, Albany, Ga.,

St. 68

Monmouth, N.J., 102 Bishop

Tex., 91

Alcorn A&M 79, Henderson 71

Westminster, Pa., 69, Pasade-

na 67

Valdosta 62 Westmar 57

Drury 75, Union, Ky., 69

Fairmont 78, Okla. Christian

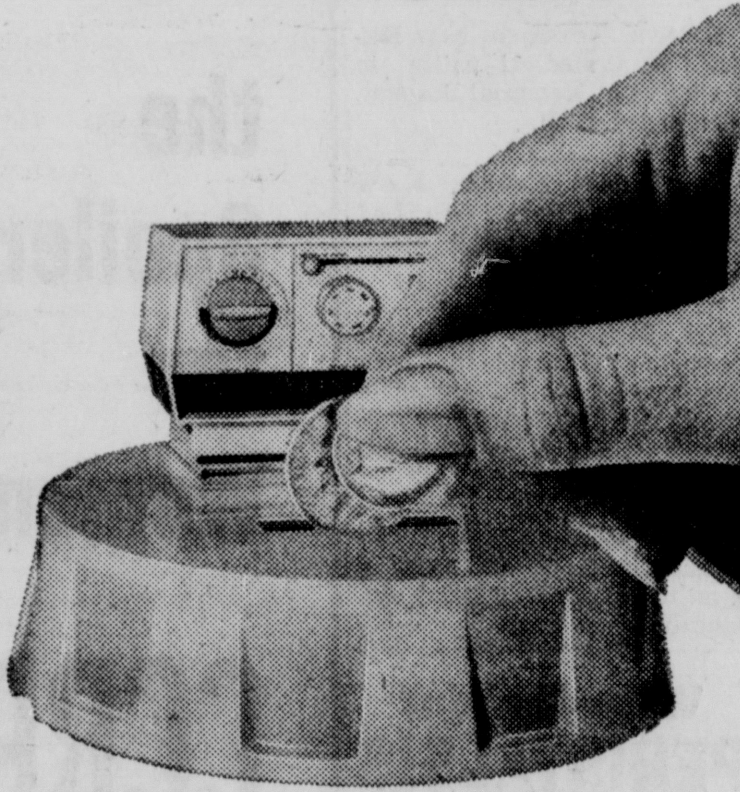
75, OT



Bob Braun's
50/50 Club
in color
NOON 'TIL 1:30 P.M.



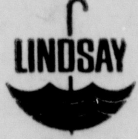
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Continue Squabble Over Olympics

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Tiger



by Bud Blake

Dr. Kildare



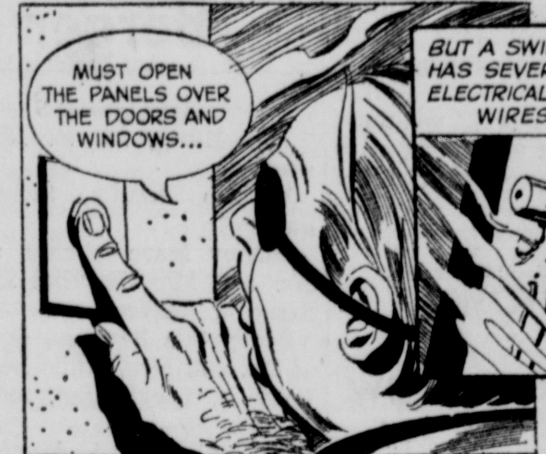
by Ken Bald

Blondie



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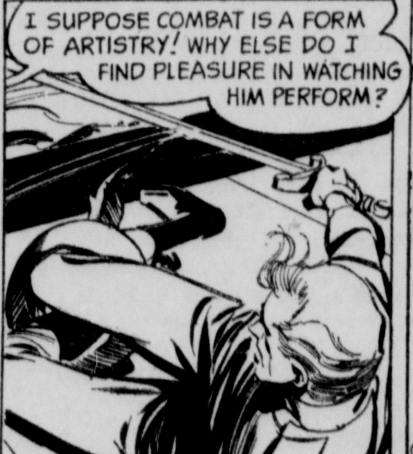
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Beetle Bailey



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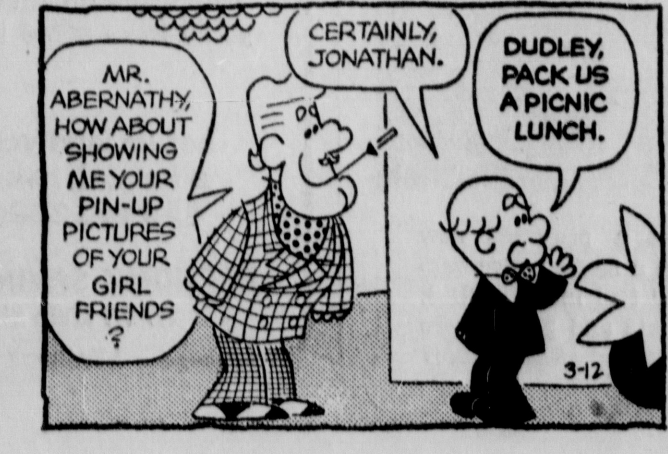
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35. Recline

37. Rates

42. Lengthwise

44. Rink

45. Devilfish

46. Bury

47. Tartar

48. Scented

DOWN

1. Bivalve

2. Ladoga, for instance

3. Emanation

4. Metal

5. Rectory

6. Velvetlike fabrics

7. Iraq

8. Transgressions

9. Young child

10. Beast of burden

11. Mature

12. Indigo

13. Merganser

14. Prong

15. Large worm

16. Greek letter

17. Immerse

18. Anthro-

19. Siphon

20. Not short

21. Inside

22. Italian river

23. Snare

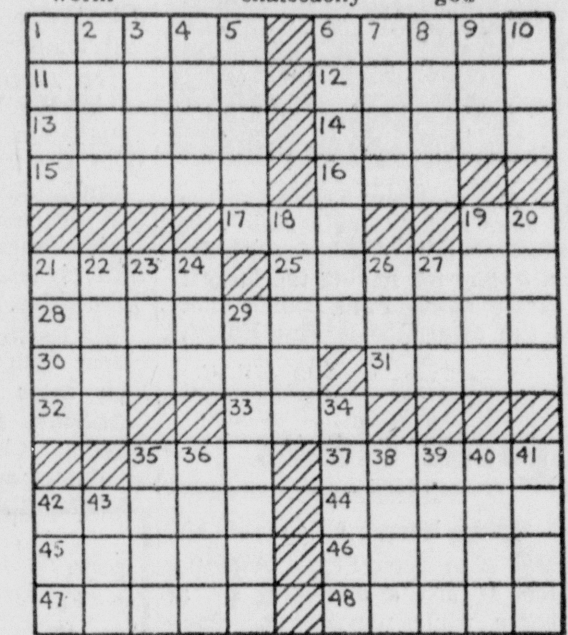
24. Leg joint

25. Variety of chaledony

26. Candelabra

27. Roman house

28. god



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Westminster, Pa., 69, Pasadena 67

Valdosta 62 Westmar 57

Drury 75, Union, Ky., 69

Fairmont 70, Okla. Christian 75, OT

Pro Basketball

NBA

Monday's Results

Boston 119 Seattle 112

Chicago 104, Cincinnati 98

Today's Games

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Baltimore at New York

Seattle at Detroit

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St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at Cleveland

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San Francisco at Los Angeles

Boston at San Diego

Chicago at Baltimore

Denver 119, Dallas 105

Kentucky 120, Oakland 107

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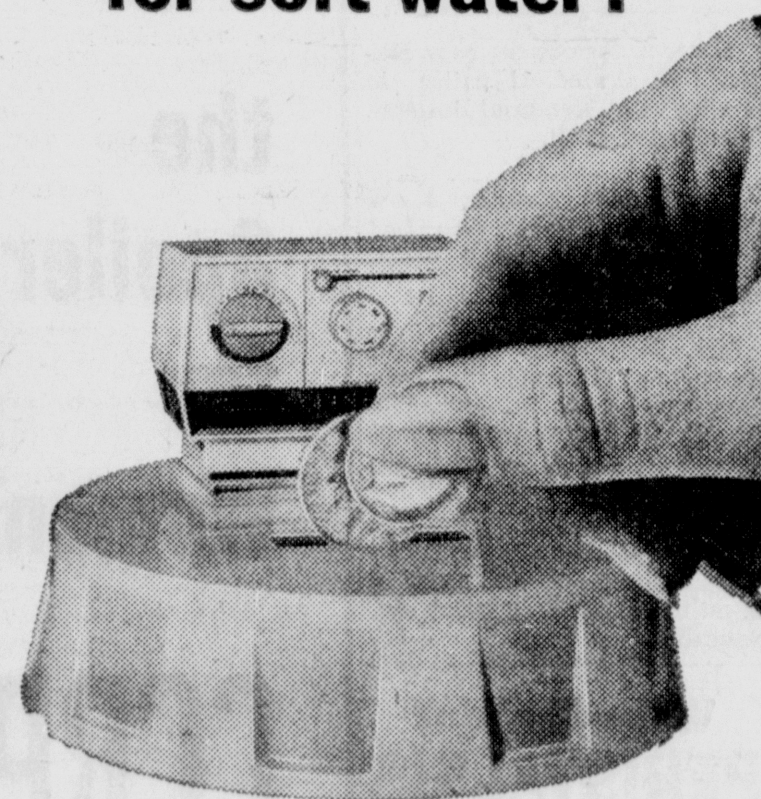
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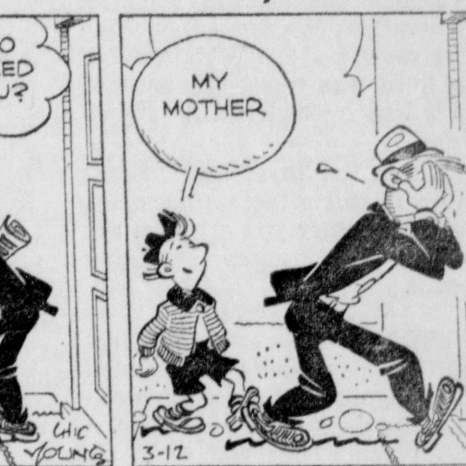
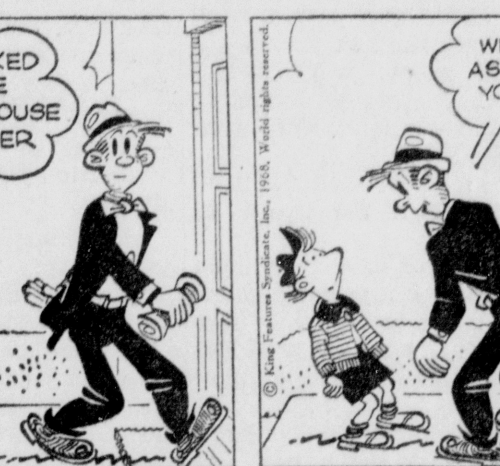
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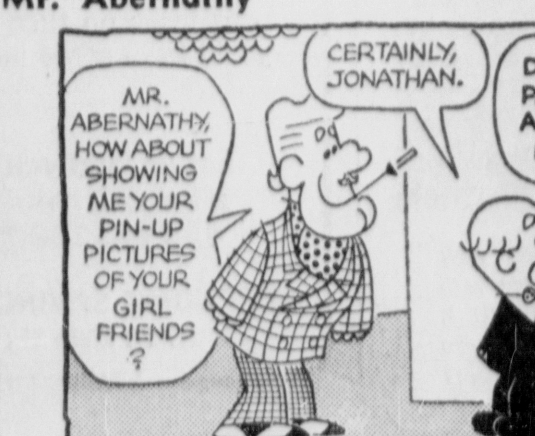
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CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire voted today with Richard M. Nixon's Republican prospects and Eugene J. McCarthy's Democratic protest—as well as his political bankroll—at stake in the nation's opening presidential primary.

The first trickle of ballots, from the ski country of the White Mountains, sent McCarthy and Nixon off ahead.

In the tiny village of Waterville Valley, there were 8 votes for McCarthy and 2 write-in votes for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D.N.Y. President Johnson

didn't get a vote in that hamlet, where the ballots were cast moments after midnight.

Nixon received 8 Republican votes, there were 4 write-ins for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and 1 Republican wrote McCarthy's name on his ballot.

Even before the ballot casting began, Nixon acknowledged that "gamesmanship" would be a major factor in determining who were the winners and who the losers in the leadoff voting of the 1968 presidential race.

Nixon's only Republican challenge was the late-starting

write-in move for Rockefeller and the only real question for the former vice president is the margin by which he runs ahead.

The same thing was going on in the Democratic race. McCarthy said he hoped to obtain 30 per cent of the vote and added it was "probably a little too much" to forecast a victory in his campaign of protest against Johnson's course in the Vietnam war.

Johnson's promoters said McCarthy might get up to 40 per cent of the vote against the

write-in effort being staged for the President.

Nixon was looking ahead too, to a possible confrontation with Rockefeller, unannounced but on the brink of candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

"I have chosen to submit my case to the people in the primary states," the former vice president said, challenging Rockefeller anew to do the same. Nixon said Rockefeller cannot prove his vote-pulling power by contesting only the Oregon presidential primary, due May 28 and rated the most likely spot for a confrontation.

"After all," he said, "Oregon would not be representative of the country. That is the only state he has ever won outside of New York."

Voters in Mississippi also were at the polls today—where white conservative Charles H. Griffin was the heavy favorite in a runoff against Negro leader Charles Evers for a vacated congressional seat.

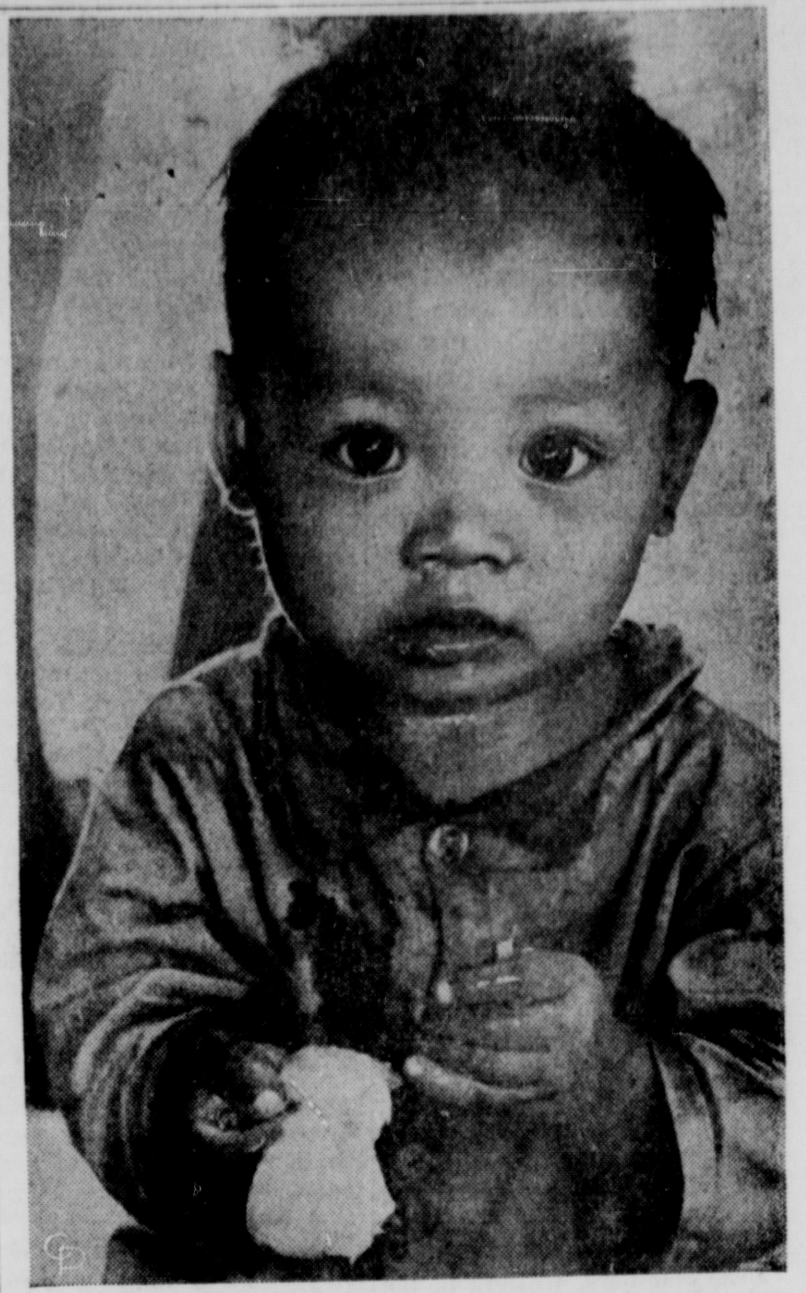
McCarthy ended his New Hampshire campaign by accusing Johnson backers of broad-casting a lie and "attacking the motives and loyalty of any man who dares run in an election against the President."

The Minnesota Democrat said Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D N.H., was claiming in radio advertisements that McCarthy would "honor draft dodgers and deserters"—and demanded McIntyre take the radio spots off the air.

In other political developments:

—Four Republicans and four Democrats were placed on Oregon's presidential primary ballot. The Republicans are Nixon, Rockefeller, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and California Gov. Ronald Reagan. The Democrats are Johnson, McCarthy, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and former Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Any of the eight can withdraw their names by declaring they are not candidates.

—Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette announced he will be a democratic candidate for governor. His grandfather was the late Sen. Robert M. "Fighting Bob" La Follette Sr. and his father was the late Sen. Robert M. La Follette Jr.



BITTER FRUIT—Following the death of her father and two sisters in a Viet Cong raid on Gia Dinh, South Vietnam, a suburb of Saigon, a little Vietnamese girl is wide-eyed as she eats a piece of grapefruit.

A Small Town Is . . . Something To Think About . . .

By JEAN CRIST

A place with the beauty of streets lined with lovely, old trees, and dignified homes, that have as yet remained untouched by progress.

Where a football or basketball game is the place to go on Friday night.

Where all but the youngest generation, can remember when the snow came, the biggest hill in town was roped off, and the kids had a wonderful time sledding.

Where the 5 cent and 10 cent store is still a fascinating place to go, whether you are rich or poor, eight years or eighty years.

measure of their worth.

Where people are considered nosy and interfering or concerned and caring, depending upon how you interpret their interest.

THE place where young people can't wait to get away from, and older people can't wait to get back to.

Where people who "don't drink" have trouble getting in and out of the liquor store without being seen.

Where a rumor seems to travel faster than the speed of sound.

Where, if you have your lights on at 4 a. m., your neighbor cares enough to call the next day to see if someone is ill and find out if there is anything they can do.

Where women still hang clothes on the clothes-line and enjoy small talk with their neighbors in the process.

The place where it's hard to change doctors, because you keep running into the first one all the time and you don't know what to say.

WHERE church suppers are prevalent, and the only disci-

mination lies in the decision as to who serves the best food, not which church it is.

Where church congregations are still small enough that if a regular attendee of the Sunday services misses, he's missed.

Where groups of men gather regularly, at a certain time and place to sit quietly drinking their coffee. Everyone knows men don't gossip as women do.

Where "girl watching" is still a favorite sport of the male population.

Where most of the people just get up every morning, do their job the best they can, help their fellow-man when they can, and quietly do all the things that keep this country the most democratic to date. The small towns and the people in them are the backbone and the muscle of this country. They serve as an anchor to keep the ship of state from drifting too far. No politician should ever underestimate the power of people in small towns. And a good poll-taker will tell you these are the hardest to predict, as to how they will vote, for these are individualists.



DERBY LANDMARK HONORED — The Derby Landmark Cooperative and its feed personnel were honored at a state-wide meeting of Landmark representatives in Columbus recently. The Derby cooperative received a trophy for having the largest tonnage increase in beef feed in the state. Paul Schumacher (left), Derby manager, receives the award from Jim Elliott, Landmark area feed specialist.

Drinking Study Set in Canton

CANTON (AP)—A pilot study begins here today to find the number and effect of problem drinking employes in business and industry.

The survey is being conducted by the United Fund Health Foundation in Canton and the Ohio Department of Health.

Canton has about 6,000 problem drinkers, according to the health department, and has the fifth highest alcoholism rate of Ohio cities.

The United Fund said the Ohio cities with the highest alcoholism rates are Cleveland and Cincinnati, followed by Toledo, Dayton, Canton, Youngstown, Columbus and Akron.

Municipal Leaders To Hold Meeting

CLEVELAND (AP) — Top executives of half a dozen Ohio cities will take part in sessions here Friday on problems facing municipal governments.

The meeting is under the au-

WHERE the annual street fair enables adults to abandon their dignity and act as children for four days out of the year.

A place where you can't always buy just what you want, just when you want it. Which in this "age of convenience" is considered unforgivable.

The downtown section, which though it may be considered a hodge-podge of old and new, still carries with it the character of the old. It says to those who will listen, "I am but a reflection of you. A mixture of good and bad, old and new. If you condemn me, you condemn yourself. For no person is ever, after birth, all shiny and new. With the modern, progressive ideas are the old-fashioned. And ever it will be, till man reaches perfection. So why expect it of me, your town."

Where the death of a loved one brings an abundance of food and friends trying sincerely to express in a tangible way, the intangible.

Where the true stature of a man or woman is not felt until they leave this earth scene, and the pain felt in the hearts of those they served, is the

Ancient Document Shows Political Lying Nothing New

LONDON (AP) — A paper written 256 years ago will be auctioned at Sotheby's next week and it seems to suggest one of the oldest questions in the game: so what else is new in politics?

The item is a first edition copy of a discourse entitled "A Treatise on the Art of Political Lying," to be sold March 18, by the estate of British financier Harley Drayton, whose widow is selling off his library.

There is some doubt about the author but most believe it was Jonathan Swift. In any case, the conclusions are, in this day and age of hot political campaigns, enough to give at least pause. For example:

1. Man should be granted the right to the truth with his family.
2. He should be entitled to economic truth which deals with cash money.
3. He has no right at all to political truth.
4. If lies are flung back at lying politicians in order to bring the regime down, it's what the regime deserves.

The treatise says: "The people have a right to private truth from their neighbors and economic truth from their own family but they have no right at all to political truth."

"The right of inventing and spreading political lies (lies) is partly in the people; there is no other means left to the good people to pull down a ministry and government they are weary of but by exercising their undoubted right. That abundance of political lying is a sure sign of true English liberty. As ministers sometimes use tools to

support their power, it is but reasonable that the people should employ the same weapons to defend themselves or pull them down.

Swift's advice (if it was Swift) to the public vis-a-vis the government under fire is to outlie them.

Says the treatise: "Whether a lie is best contradicted by the truth or another lie; considering the great propensity to believe lies in the generality of mankind of late years, the properest contradiction to a lie, is another lie."

Painesville Youth Faces Arraignment

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—An 18-year-old Painesville youth arrested Monday on narcotics charges was to be arraigned in municipal court today.

Roy E. Smith was arrested by Lake County sheriff's deputies on a charge of possessing marijuana for sale.

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Income tax time

Make it less taxing. We'll lend a hand to pay your taxes on time... and even arrange it so you'll have some left over for other things.

Let us lend you a helping hand \$25 to \$2000

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the Spoiler for Women!

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Available all this week and every week. Bring Mom out and let the LK spoil her with these weekly specials!

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— And Extra Special Sunday Menus —

Remember — The Spoiler for women available only at the L-K.

RESTAURANT

On Super Highway 23
1 Mile South of Circleville

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire voted today with Richard M. Nixon's Republican prospects and Eugene J. McCarthy's Democratic protest—as well as his political bankroll—at stake in the nation's opening presidential primary.

The first trickle of ballots, from the ski country of the White Mountains, sent McCarthy and Nixon off ahead.

In the tiny village of Waterville Valley, there were 8 votes for McCarthy and 2 write-in votes for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D.N.Y. President Johnson

didn't get a vote in that hamlet, where the ballots were cast moments after midnight.

Nixon received 8 Republican votes, there were 4 write-ins for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and 1 Republican wrote McCarthy's name on his ballot.

Even before the ballot casting began, Nixon acknowledged that "gamesmanship" would be a major factor in determining who were the winners and who the losers in the leadoff voting of the 1968 presidential race.

Nixon's only Republican challenge was the late-starting

write-in move for Rockefeller and the only real question for the former vice president is the margin by which he runs ahead.

The same thing was going on in the Democratic race. McCarthy said he hoped to obtain 30 per cent of the vote and added it was "probably a little too much" to forecast a victory in his campaign of protest against Johnson's course in the Vietnam war.

Johnson's promoters said McCarthy might get up to 40 per cent of the vote against the

write-in effort being staged for he President.

Nixon was looking ahead too, to a possible confrontation with Rockefeller, unannounced but on the brink of candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

"I have chosen to submit my case to the people in the primary states," the former vice president said, challenging Rockefeller anew to do the same. Nixon said Rockefeller cannot prove his vote-pulling power by contesting only the Oregon presidential primary, due May 28 and rated the most likely spot for a confrontation.

"After all," he said, "Oregon would not be representative of the country. That is the only state he has ever won outside of New York."

Voters in Mississippi also were at the polls today—where white conservative Charles H. Griffin was the heavy favorite in a runoff against Negro leader Charles Evers for a vacated congressional seat.

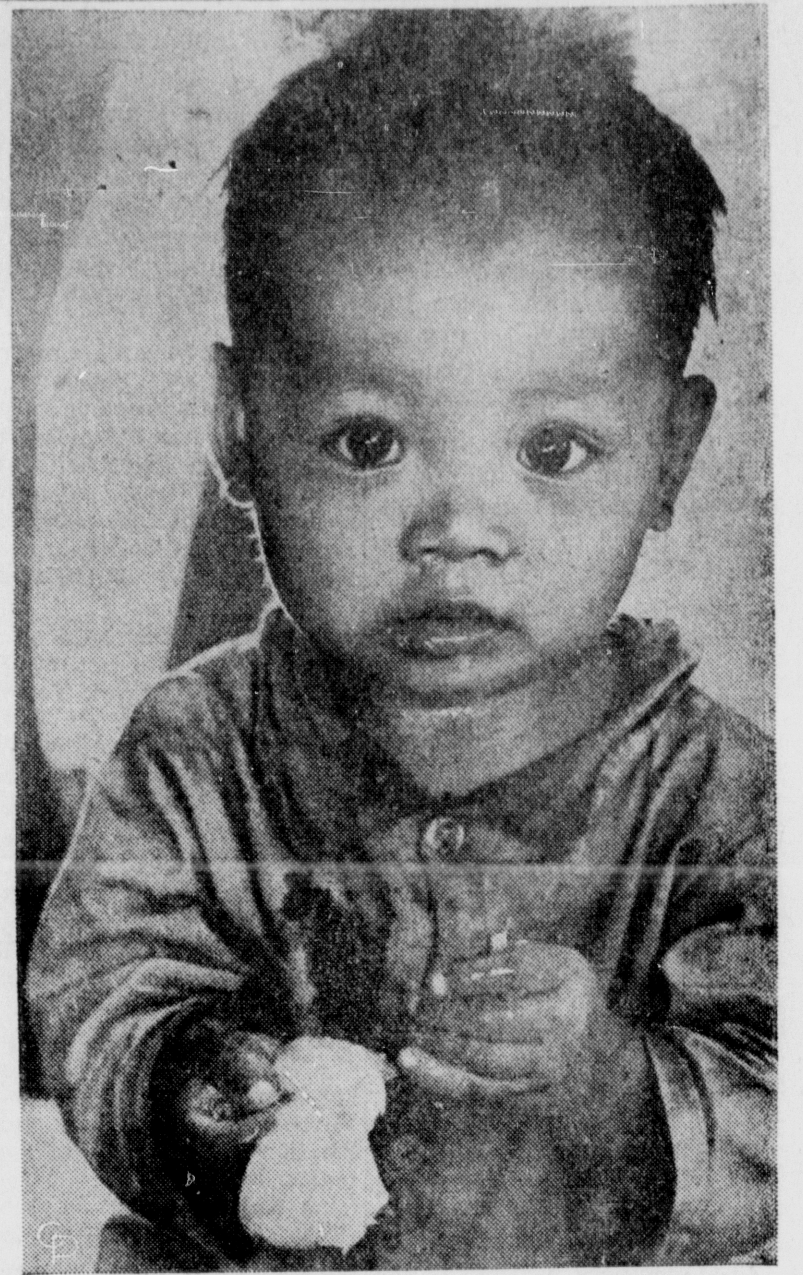
McCarthy ended his New Hampshire campaign by accusing Johnson backers of broad-casting a lie and "attacking the motives and loyalty of any man who dares run in an election against the President."

The Minnesota Democrat said Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D.N.H., was claiming in radio advertisements that McCarthy would "honor draft dodgers and deserters"—and demanded McIntyre take the radio spots off the air.

In other political developments:

—Four Republicans and four Democrats were placed on Oregon's presidential primary ballot. The Republicans are Nixon, Rockefeller, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and California Gov. Ronald Reagan. The Democrats are Johnson, McCarthy, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and former Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Any of the eight can withdraw their names by declaring they are not candidates.

—Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette announced he will be a democratic candidate for governor. His grandfather was the late Sen. Robert M. "Fighting Bob" La Follette Sr. and his father was the late Sen. Robert M. La Follette Jr.



BITTER FRUIT—Following the death of her father and two sisters in a Viet Cong raid on Gia Dinh, South Vietnam, a suburb of Saigon, a little Vietnamese girl is wide-eyed as she eats a piece of grapefruit.

A Small Town Is . . . Something To Think About . . .

By JEAN CRIST

A place with the beauty of streets lined with lovely, old trees, and dignified homes, that have as yet remained untouched by progress.

Where a football or basketball game is the place to go on Friday night.

Where all but the youngest generation, can remember when the snow came, the biggest hill in town was roped off, and the kids had a wonderful time sledding.

Where the 5 cent and 10 cent store is still a fascinating place to go, whether you are rich or poor, eight years or eighty years.

WHERE the annual street fair enables adults to abandon their dignity and act as children for four days out of the year.

A place where you can't always buy just what you want, just when you want it. Which in this "age of convenience" is considered unforgivable.

The downtown section, which though it may be considered a hodge-podge of old and new, still carries with it the character of the old. It says to those who will listen, "I am but a reflection of you. A mixture of good and bad, old and new. If you condemn me, you condemn yourself. For no person is ever, after birth, all shiny and new. With the modern, progressive ideas are the old-fashioned. And ever it will be, till man reaches perfection. So why expect it of me, your town?"

Where the death of a loved one brings an abundance of food and friends trying sincerely to express in a tangible way, the intangible.

Where the true stature of a man or woman is not felt until they leave this earthy scene, and the pain felt in the hearts of those they served, is the

measure of their worth.

Where people are considered nosy and interfering or concerned and caring, depending upon how you interpret their interest.

THE place where young people can't wait to get away from, and older people can't wait to get back to.

Where people who "don't drink" have trouble getting in and out of the liquor store without being seen.

Where a rumor seems to travel faster than the speed of sound.

Where, if you have your lights on at 4 a. m., your neighbor cares enough to call the next day to see if someone is ill and find out if there is anything they can do.

Where women still hang clothes on the clothes-line and enjoy small talk with their neighbors in the process.

The place where it's hard to change doctors, because you keep running into the first one all the time and you don't know what to say.

WHERE church suppers are prevalent, and the only discri-

mination lies in the decision as to who serves the best food, not which church it is.

Where church congregations are still small enough that if a regular attender of the Sunday services misses, he's missed.

Where groups of men gather regularly, at a certain time and place to sit quietly drinking their coffee. Everyone knows men don't gossip as women do.

Where "girl watching" is still a favorite sport of the male population.

Where most of the people just get up every morning, do their job the best they can, help their fellow-man when they can, and quietly do all the things that keep this country the most democratic to date. The small towns and the people in them are the backbone and the muscle of this country. They serve as an anchor to keep the ship of state from drifting too far. No politician should ever underestimate the power of people in small towns. And a good poll-taker will tell you these are the hardest to predict, as to how they will vote, for these are individualists.

Ancient Document Shows Political Lying Nothing New

LONDON (AP) — A paper written 256 years ago will be auctioned at Sothebys next week and it seems to suggest one of the oldest questions in the game: so what else is new in politics?

The item is a first edition copy of a discourse entitled "A Treatise on the Art of Political Lying," to be sold March 18, by the estate of British financier Harley Drayton, whose widow is selling off his library.

There is some doubt about the author but most believe it was Jonathan Swift. In any case, the conclusions are, in this day and age of hot political campaigns, enough to give at least pause. For example:

1. Man should be granted the right to the truth with his family.

2. He should be entitled to economic truth which deals with cash money.

3. He has no right at all to political truth.

4. If lies are flung back at lying politicians in order to bring the regime down, it's what the regime deserved.

The treatise says: "The people have a right to private truth from their neighbors and economic truth from their own family but they have no right at all to political truth."

"The right of inventing and spreading political lies (lies) is partly in the people; there is no other means left to the good people to pull down a ministry and government they are weary of but by exercising their undoubted right. That abundance of political lying is a sure sign of true English liberty. As ministers sometimes use tools to

support their power, it is but reasonable that the people should employ the same weapons to defend themselves or pull them down.

Swift's advice (if it was Swift) to the public vis-a-vis the government under fire is to outlie them.

Says the treatise: "Whether a lie is best contradicted by the truth or another lie; considering the great propensity to believe lies in the generality of mankind of late years, the proper contradiction to a lie, is another lie."

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DERBY LANDMARK HONORED — The Derby Landmark Cooperative and its feed personnel were honored at a state-wide meeting of Landmark representatives in Columbus recently. The Derby cooperative received a trophy for having the largest tonnage increase in beef feed in the state. Paul Schumacher (left), Derby manager, receives the award from Jim Elliott, Landmark area feed specialist.

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